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S. AIR SERVICE

Gen. Patrick Telegraphs Selfridge Field, Orderag Air Craft to Canadian

HINGTON, July 7 .- A report the navy bureau of aerolate today from an official that two tugs have located Roth's missing navy balloon ke Erie and had started manthe big bag to establish her baske still was occuwhen she fell.

STANLEY, Ont., July 7 .n with its basket partly subed was sighted 25 miles southcolonial, her captain reported on VANDEVENTER PLACE val here.
the bag was visible, accord-

to Capt. Cassin of the Colonial. ere was no trace of the baldeavor to locate the bag and Doris was ordered out shortly Charge Made That Boarding ntil late this afternoon.

Air Chief Orders Search Made For Roth.

ociated Press.
NGTON, D. C., July 7.—
manding officer of Selfridge

alr yacht or two DH's to Judge Landwehr. Canada obtained here. (Signed) treasurer of Vandeventer Parks,

hat the balloon reported part- of certain restrictions for the disabmerged and apparently un-trict. about 25 miles from Port
Ont., in Lake Erie, was that
Branham owns the residence at No. Leuts. L. J. Roth and T. B. 36 and Campbell is a tenant there maval airmen, left here July 4 and is conducting a boarding house national elimination race, was although both of them have knowled by officials of the contest edge of the injunction. As has been told, Branham has been circulating

thip U. S. Navy No. A-6698 petitions among residents of Vande service insignia, a red, white the restrictions set aside and an blue circle, in the center of apartment house erected on his lot. on that was sighted by the to the Supreme Court of Missouri. salion that was sighted by the to the Supreme built in the '80s, cos salip Colonia, which landed at Stabley this morning, was readout \$125,000, and was sold at pub to be blue in color. It was lic sale May 9 to Sam Koplar, a real however, that the bag estate dealer, for \$7250. Since blue from a distance. Kerens' death in 1916 it had been balloon was equipped with alloon was equipped with occupied only by a caretaker ces. It had air-inflated Brenham purchased the property which the flyers could float. been about one-tenth its original Assured of Entry at Brussels.

ty of two of the Amer- FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM nal race at Brussels ut. Robert S. Olmstead. nded the Army balloon nd H. E. Honeywell of St. an who was in charge

ead landed at Marilla le Mr. Honeywell landed a. N. Y. Marilla is aptely 480, miles from here, rection is said to be about a from the starting point. 10 other pilots who particithe race had covered from 0 miles, according to infor-fiven out here.

Sighted Over Lake

ALO, N. Y., July 7.—Lieut. nstead, pilot, and Lieut. Shoptaw, aid, apparent win-se endurance balloon flight lianapolis, who landed at Thursday night, said here
bt at the navy balloon carsuts. L. J. Roth and T. B.
close behind them when the westerly end of hursday. Toward noon there was a terrific ned to catch the full force ed Page 2, Column 7.

## GENEVA SEES DIFFICULTY IN **WORKING OUT HARDING PLAN**

President's World Court Proposals, It Is Agreed, Will Be Hard to Incorpo-

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 7.—Whether the international institution. United States will adhere to the in- The members of the Government Submerged Near ternational Court of justice continues commission of the Saar region unto be a favorite topic of discussion here among the members of the now meeting.

Some prominent Europeans, re-TO JOIN IN SEARCH cently returned from the United States, informed the members of the the commission's decree curtaining council that they were deeply impressed by the strength of spirit of the American people, that they the right of free speece and forbidding criticism of the League of Nations, the Versailles treat, and the committee itself. wished to show a wider interest in international affairs and wherever Britain and Gabriel Hanotaux of possible, without dragging the Unit-ed States into foreign political quar-which centered about such roins as

The whole trend of opinion here Attempts were being made last is that everything must be done to night to agree on the report of the induce the United States to join con- council which presumably will mencrete international movements, like tion the necessity of certain reforms the world court, though the repre- with the understanding that the sentatives of the league have made commission will be responsible to the exceedingly difficult to 'scorporate nation. resident Harding's suggestions for re-framing the court foundations. Professor Manley O. Hudson, o

Old Kerens Home.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE.

Highest yesterday, 93 at 3 p. m.

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League of Nations Council, which is ing the ruck concerning various touching on the administration of a man whose future political status a

The chief object of criticism was Both Lord Robert Cecil of Great

rels, to co-operate more extensively the presence and attitude of the in the settlement of world problems. French troops in the Saar.

known their feeling that it will be league of nations and not to any one Throughout the investigation a

friendly attitude was maintained, everybody, including the members of Harvard University, who is in Gene- the commission, showing a desire to va, continues like other authorities adopt the best policy for the Saar

## 100 MEMBERS OF LEVIATHAN

IS AGAIN IN COURTS British Can Identify Any Men as Deserters.

House Is Being Operated in Action in the Circuit Court today The Daily Mail says the proceed-

disclosed that the 23-room residence ings will be taken by the Board of machine and ordered Foreman to of the late Richard C. Kerens, Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, at 36 Other reports assert that the action ersed a number of thoroughfares bedisconflicer of Selfridge our for Austria-Hungary, at 36 Other reports assert that the action value of the value of the search for a fraction of its original cost, has been converted into

the missing navy bal- a boarding house.

The missing navy bal- a boarding hous Major-General Patrick, chief of a boarding house, a hospital Daily Mail reports that one compa- Keller saying Foreman had told him for incurables and a public garage, ny has the names and addresses of it was his weapon. sir service, sent this telegraphic to the commanding officer, to the commanding officer, large field:

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I Stanley, Ontario. Send contempt of court, was issued by have identified each man.

A motion for the order was filed Maughan Expects to Fly Monday. work. Permission to fly by Thomas Pierce, a lawyer, who is by the Associated Press.

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MITCHELL FIELD, July 7.—

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Town That Banker Made Mourn Because He Did It With Other People's Money — Story of "Uncle Eel" Bunton, Pooh-Bah of Maysville, Mo., whose philanthropy on his depositors' funds and uncouth bookkeeping methods have brought ruir his bank and enmity of his neighbors for him in his

New York's Poison Pen, and the Ruin It Has Wrought—George Maxwell, prominent clubman under indictment, denies guil and contends that he vindictive writer's chief vic tim. Review of case in which a suicide and nine divorces have been caused by scurrilous poison pen cases.

Woman Social Leader and Clergyman Involved in Denver Bootlegging Exposure— Daughter of one of the city's richest men indicted 'Colorado's handsomest priest," as a result of the spe-cial investigation her father started in his efforts to run down a mysterious shipment of liquor.

Off to the North Pole in the U S. Navy's Biggest Dirigible!-Sounds like a rash attempt, does it? "The trip presents no difficulties not provided for," declares Admiral W. A. Moffett. Full description and pictures of 680-foot craft, and plans for September voyage.

taking a Fat Butcher to -He was claimant to rich baronetcy in England and he had no money. Bu that didn't matter! The genthan \$1,000,000 with which story almost incredible, but

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#### DEODORIZATION OF 2 YOUTHS CAUGHT IN STOLEN AUTO IN City Bacteriologists Plan to

15 Shots Fired by Detectives

**BULLET PENETRATES** 

One Prisoner Says Stranger Asked Him to Drive Car Last Evening.

After a five-mile chase through West End thoroughfares last night, during which city detectives fired 15 shots, two young men in a stolen automobile were brought to a halt at DeBaliviere avenue and Westminster place. The occupants, when ar-rested, described themselves as Earl the Marquette Hotel.

A bullet had penetrated the rear end of the car, a Studebaker coupe, and had stung Keller in the back. This had prompted him to reach over and turn off the ignition, forcing Foreman, who was driving, to

Capt. Dudley McDonald and Detectives Fierce and Churchill, assigned to taxicab strike duty at night had observed the license number of the Studebaker at Union boulevard LONDON, July 7 .- The threatened and Waterman avenue about 11:10 prosecutions of many members of p. m. It had been reported as the Leviathan's crew for alleged destolen from Frank Watts Jr. of sertion from British vessels in Amer- 5399 Lindell boulevard when parked ican ports is attracting much atten- near Euclid avenue and Lindell, belonging to Sir J. B. Robinson, tion, had not reported when

who are above the car.

The detectives drew alongside the

ily returning from a boat excursion. \$8450; Fra Angelica's "Day of Judg- block adjacent to it. the man or his family.

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Contemplated dawn-to-dusk flight
from coast to coast with four stops
has been postponed several times, toboarding house at 12 Vandeventer
day announced he would take at 12 for the municipal open. Licret was rendered July 5. 1925, 107 from coast to coast with four stops for the loop Is Roth's.

Associated Press.

LANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7.— place, in upholding the applicability place, in upholding the applicability of the loop in upholding the l man avenue address and put the car away. He stopped off at a saloon on Euclid avenue and there fell in with He offered Keller a ride Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Ond it was accepted. He CLEVELAND, July 7.—The Clevehome and it was accepted. He

> had never seen him before. When the chase started, he begged Foreman to stop, he said, and when he felt the bullet hit him, he turned off the ignition. Foreman said he attends Washington University and tal rewards offered for the arrest

### ENGLAND-RUSSIA AIR SERVICE

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, July .-Passengers may now fly from London to Moscow in 19 and onehalf hours of actual flying time. The air trip from London to Berlin takes eight hours. It requires four and one-half hours between Berlin and Koenigsberg, and the trip is made from here to Moscow in seven nours.

Passengers leave London, Wednesday morning, take a night train from Berlin to Koenigsberg, and connect with the airship leaving here every Thursday morning for Russia. The Berlin, tri-weekly between Berlin and Koenigsberg and tri-weekly between Koenigsberg and Moscow.

Woman Bitten by Snake. Mrs. Herbert Smith, 534A North Newstead avenue, was bitten on the foot last night while on an outing at Valley Park, by a snake. After emergency treatment at Valley Park she was taken to St. John's Hospital. where it is said today her condition

not serious.

## RIVER DES PERES BEING CONSIDERED

Combat Smell With Chlorine **CHASE IN WEST END** Gas and Copper Sulphate.

River Des Peres, an open sewer, which has become particularly obnoxious in the Forest Park district Before They Capture during the warm weather, are being considered today by City Bacteriolo-Young Men at De Baliviere gist Willis and his assistant, Dr. C. L. Avenue and Westminster. Plau. They are making a survey of the situation preparatory to active de-odorization work within a few

It is planned to put chlorine gas CAR, WOUNDING ONE into the water, anchor sacks of copper sulphate in the stream and paint the banks with hydrated lime. Dr. Pfau has had some experience along this line with the United States Public Health Service. The odor is particularly noticeable

to a West End Address at night. It is less noticeable during the day because the sunlight has a tendency to keep the odor vapor from rising.

The \$87,372,500 bond issue voted last February for public improvements includes an item of \$11,000,- Court House on a site on Twelfth 000 for "bottling up" the River des boulevard, adjoining the proposed Peres for its entire course through Memorial Plaza, both of which are the city. The sewer and storm chan-bond issue projects, in preference to nel will be 13 miles in length. Plans the present Court House site at for the undertaking provide a large Broadway and Market street, is fa closed sewer from the point where vored by a majority of the lawyers the river crosses the western city voting in a referendum conducted Keller, 22, of 5763 Westminster limits near Clemens avenue, to a place, and Chester Foreman, 19, of point south of Forest Park. From limits near Clemens avenue, to a by the St. Louis Bar Association. there on a continuation of the closed ternoon in the offices of W. L. Stursewer will carry foul water and a devant, president of the Bar Asso large open concrete waterway, on ciation, was 320 for the plaza site top of the closed sewer, will carry and 201 for the present Court House storm drainage.

## DIAMOND MAGNATE'S OLD

by Muriflo, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Romney in Auction.

LONDON, July 7 .- Old masters brought \$1,000,000 at auction yester- the summer vacation. day in Christie's. Eleven Gainsbor-

borough's brought \$47,776 as against \$31,800 at Lord Revelstoke's sale in 1893.

Detectives were unable to find either ment" \$16,900, and Van Der Cap-the man or his family. pelle's "Sea Piece" \$18,900.

the organization controlling the Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, whose nuch the same story. He met a was when Boucher's four panels, of the business district.

place. The motion sets forth a decontemplated dawn-to-dusk flight man at Hotel Claridge last evening. which, 20 years ago in the Valle Another contention, the same story.

## Cleveland Team Believed to Have Set

thought when the detectives shouted at him they were challenging him to a race and said he did not hear the first game of its double-header the first game of its double-header with Boston here today. This is said Keller told policemen he knew to be a record. Cleveland scored in othing of the affair. He accepted each of the first six innings and the Foreman's invitation for a ride, but 13 gave the team a total of 24 up to that time.

Greene Rewards Total \$4100. By the Associated Press.

that his parents live in Metropolis, and conviction of the slayer of W. Green, former State Senator, at the university today it was At the university today it was reached \$4100 yesterday when the tages of a location at or near Broad-

#### How Much Would You Pay for a Car?

Keep the price in mind— then turn to the Want Ad Section and read the list of cars for sale in the "Auto-mobiles" columns.

The prices are frequently mentioned and you are almost sure to find among them the figures which coincide with what you would pay. If no prices are given, it would pay to look up the owners and find out their selling prices. Look the cars over, too. Your personal examination will prove what good values you can buy at the price you will pay.

Another way—run an ad of your own, saying what spe-rial make you want. You will receive highly satisfac-tory responses.

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

Result of Bar Association Referendum Supports Recommendation of the City Plan Commission.

#### **OBJECTION OPPONENTS** CITED NOT BORNE OUT

Final Selection of Location of New \$4,000,000 Building in Hands of Board of Aldermen.

Erection of the new \$4,000,000

The vote, compiled yesterday aft site or one adjoining it. A total of 523 ballots was cast, two being thrown out for not meeting conditions of the referendum.

This does not settle the controver-

sy over location of the Court House, en Gainsboroughs and Paintings but shows the preference of lawyers said. Selection of the site is in dermen, and a special aldermanic committee, appointed to hold public hearings and make a recommenda-South African diamond magnate, board adjourned June 15, last, for

Supports Plaza Recommendation. The lawyers' majority vote for the oughs were knocked down.

The feature of the sale was Franz dation of the City Plan Commission fore Keller and Foreman were halt-ed. Most of the shots were directed which sold for \$90,820, although in The block recommended is bounded. 1885 it brought only \$4,750. Gains-borough's "Mrs. Drummond" by Twelfth boulevard, Market, Elec-enth and Chestnut streets. The cit enth and Chestnut streets. The city owns all of this block except a strip about 125 feet in width, fronting Twelfth boulevard, which is to be

that moving of the Court House When questioned last night, he told One of the surprises of the sale in property values in the court riouse in property values in the eastern end

would be inconvenienced if the plaza year "a minimum naval force at ing and explaining his report the

was said, and resulted fress.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 7.—Tothe City Plan Commission presental rewards offered for the arrest ing arguments for the plaza site and
The practical strength of the of Mr. Briand."

story office building be erected on the present Court House block, with courtrooms on the upper floors, but did not indicate how such a structure would be financed.

A CHILLY DAY IN WISCONSIN By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR. Wis., July 7.—Superior shivered again yesterday in the grip of another cold wave following a severe thunderstorm. A heavy mist hung over the city in the morning and accompanying it was a cold, penetrating wind off Lake Superior. The temperature had dropped approximately 30 degrees since Wednesday noon, when the mercury hovered about the 80 degree mark for a time.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER 84 TOMOBROW

Birthay Will Be Celebrated Quietly at Pocantico Hills.

By the Associated Press.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—
John D. Rockefeller will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday tomorrow at his home, Pocantico Hills. The celebration is scheduled to be a quiet one. In the morning Rockefeller will not a puly to our defensive fleet, in a structure of giving France a basic figures of the pressure of the means to enable her to reach the instance of many in the process of enable her to reach the instance of the means to enable her to reach the instance of the purpose of pressure of the means to enable her to reach the instance of the pressure of community of the private of the means to enable her to reach the instance of the pressure of the instance of the process of enable her to reach the instance of the pressure of the means to enable her to reach the instance of the means to enable her to reach the instance of the pressure of the means to enable her to reach the instance of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the freed of the Pressure of the pressur

Buying Autos With Bonus Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Many service men in this city who received their bonus are buying automobiles, dealers announced today. There has been a rush for the classes of cars selling for less than \$1000, payment being made on the installment plan.

Movies of Dempsey-Gibbons Fight Kill Two Soldiers and Received Train Near Canton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Pathe motion pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight were shown at a Broadway theater last night, 52 hours after the battle at Shelby was over.

The films were brought East by airplane.

# COURTHOUSE SITE RATIFIES WASHINGTON NAVAL LIMIT TREATY

DISTANCE OF FIRST PORT OF CALL IN ALASKAN WATERS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7. the Associated Press.

HE United States naval

transport Henderson, with President Harding and his party aboard, bound for Alaska was bowling along at a 12-knot gait this morning somewhere in the vicinity of Dixon's entrance, north of Vancouver island, and within striking distance of Ketchikan, the first port of call in Alaskan waters. Radio stations on the mainland

were unable to communicate at length with the transport because of static interference, but the few words that came through intermittently indicated that the vessel was proceeding according to schedule and that the President and Mrs. Harding and other members of the party were enjoying immensely the wild and rugged scenery that abounds anlong the narrow, winding waters of the inside passage. A drizzling rain continued to

fall yesterday and last night marring to some extent the view was reported from Southeastern

Denby Approves General

Board Decision to Maintain Force at Full Effi
ty and the members of the industries left were also committed to ratification, while the opposition was bob unorganized and sporadic.

The treaties weer taken up today in open session of the Chamber for the first time, with the clauses deal-

Another contention, that lawyers efficiency during the next fiscal tions. During his speech amplif-

At the university today it was stated that Foreman had attended the Art School until a few months ago.

Warrants charging larceny of an automobile were issued against Foreman and Keller. The State plans to man and keller. The state plans attorney, \$2500. Greene was shot attorney, \$2500. Greene was shot invoke a new statute which provides a maximum punishment of 25 years a maximum punishment of 25 years a maximum punishment of 25 years a maximum punishment of 26 years a maximum punishment of 27 years a maximum punishment of 28 years a maximum p

Action Taken to Mean All the 5 Power Accords Reached in This Country Will Be Accepted.

CHAMBER VOTE IS 460 FOR: 106 AGAINST

Briand, Although Opposing Government in Power, Supports the Endorsement of the Pacts-Opposition Is Sporadic.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 7.—The French hamber of deputies this evening ratfied the Washington treaty for the limitation of naval armaments and capital ships by a vote of 460 to 106. It was announced this evening that the chamber of deputies would discuss next Monday the Washington treaties relating to the Pacific. he uses of gases in war and the pro

ection of neutrals.

Conditions Favor Ratification It was the general impression in French political circles after the first day's debate in the Chamber of Dep-uties on the question of ratifying the naval treatles adopted by the Wash-ington Armament Conference tha ington Armament Conference that the accords be promptly ratified. It was pointed out that in addition to the comfortable working majority which the Poincare Government has in the chamber the followers of for-mer Premier Briand, the radical par-ty and the members of the moderate

ciency Under Arms Agree- ing with the limitation of armament and capital ships the object of spe-

With Premier Pointage and other members of teh Government present.
Charles Guernier, reporter for the foreign affairs commission, spoke United States will maintain at full of the treaties with slight reservasite were chosen, and would object sea" of 18 first line battleships. 14 deputy referred to the figures of tonto the removal westward, is not borne out by the result of the referendum.

year a minimum havait torce to the figures of tonnage of capital ships as being "imposed upon" each nation. At this former Premier Briand, who head-Many attorneys apparently were mally approved by Secretary Den- ed the French delegation at the Washington conference, jumped to

Many attorneys apparently were not concerned over the location to be chosen, as approximately 1500 bailots were sent out. It was the intention of the Bar Association to reach every lawyer practicing in the city, Sturdevant said. Bailots were due in Sturdevant's office yesterday.

Debate Held on Question.

The referendum was ordered by the association at a meeting May 7 last. A debate was held on the issue recently at a special meeting of the association, representatives of the City Plan Commission present-

story office building be erected on the present Court House block, with J. D. ROCKEFELLER 84 TOMOBROW to means to enable her to reach

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LIQUOR FOR SHIPS

ACCORDING TO LAWS

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Under New Ruling.

TRADE FIELDS

## THREAT MADE BY BELGIUM TO **RECALL ENVOY**

Demand Gives as Alternative Public Disavowal of Duisburg Bombarding and Other Violence in Ruhr-France Expected to Take Same Attitude.

POINCARE SUPPORTED AS TO POPE'S LETTER

Deputies Uphold Premier's Statement Government Cannot Admit Papal Interference in Domestic or Foreign Policies.

PARIS, July 7.—Belgium made what is characterized as a virile threat to withdraw her minister from Berlin unless Germany publicmight economize by suppressing ly disavows the Duisburg bombard- them all and the foreign offices as ing and other violence in the Ruhr. well."

The delivery in Berlin by the Beltinued, "without any thought of angian minister of such a threat was nexation or permanent occupation, confirmed in French official quar- but to have a pledge of guarantees ters today, but so far as is known and to exercise an effective coercion the French Ambassador has not yet on Germany. joined in these representations. It is considered certain, however, that the French Government, in view that the French Government, in view We ask above all that Germany of the close accord with Belgium, cease resistance and withdraw the

The Belgian demand was not in the form of an ultimatum, but it public proof of her good will. It is for Germany to cut short the ocnevertheless conveyed the idea that nless Germany complied, the situation would be likely to result in the withdrawal of the Belgian Minister.

the Belgians, still hope no necessity

ties Support Poincare in Atti-tude on Papal Letter.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 7.—The French Par liament stands behind Premier Poin- By the Ass care in declaring that the papal BERLIN, July 7.—The Vossische ing, was without preparations letter can have no effect Zeitung reports that the French have championship fight. on France's decision to stay in the Ruhr until Germany pays.

The Senate's recent indorsement 000,000 marks.
of the Premier's indirect slap at the A semi-offic Vatican's commentary, was followed after yesterday's conference between Read, a salesman of the Tate Motor last evening by similar expressions Chancellor Cuno and Monsignor Pa- Co., had been engaged by the Postof approval from the Chamber of celli says the papal nuncio discussed Dispatch and took his plane to Chi-Deputies, which by a vote of 388 to sabotage in the Ruhr, setting forth cago, July 4. He took off at 10 a. m. 190, agreed with M. Poincare that the views and wishes of the Holy yesterday at Chicago in a driving the Government would never admit See in this connection. The statepapal interference in either her do- ment adds:

the war and who did not advance a hundred million in behalf of Ger-many, as a hindrance to financiers a hurry to form trusts. HALF OF 2250 FLECTRIC CLOCKS

As to the Pope's letter, M. Police political effect and that French Catholics need not be influenced by Master Clock of Western Union Co. t for the Vatican could not deprive rance of what was due her under the peace treaty.

To those who demanded that the

Pope's views bear certain resemblance to those of certain of our later on in the day. Some of the allies. We don't see that they are clocks, equipped with independent About half way from Chicago to St.

Then, indee that 100 miles and by planes that took off before head wind and another rainstorm. About half way from Chicago to St.

The next plane to reach Chicago to St.

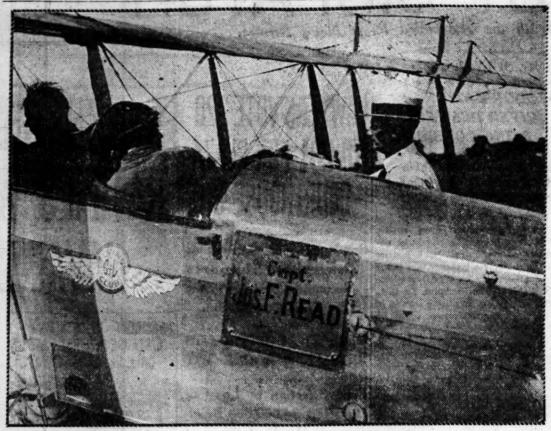
Settle in your own home—once and for all. You have no idea what a relief it will be, or what an economy. In the "Real Estate" columns today and tomorrow - every day will be found the choice offerings of St. Louis' Real Estate dealers.

The maintenance of an embassy then began running again.

Read and choose. THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory

The Perfect Market-Place

## Post-Dispatch Fight Pictures Arriving at Bridgeton Field



THE above photograph shows the arrival by airplane at Bridgeton, St. Louis County, of the Post-Dispatch pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., less than 48 hours after the event, July 4.

## agrees to what we want. It so we might economize by suppressing Post-Dispatch First in St. Louis With Pictures of the

"Germany, instead of honoring its

obligations, has ordered its officials

decision she has taken and thus give

cupation of the Ruhr. The sooner

Germany pays us, the sooner we will

botage in Ruhr.

IN SERVICE AGAIN AFTER REST

"Took Time Out" Yesterday,

More than half of the 2250 elec-

the views of the Premier

withdraw.

They Came by Rail and Airplane, St. Louis Pilot among the steerage passengers de- ain't a finer in the world." **Encountering Storms on Last** Leg of Flight ury makes it possible for them to

"Don't despair of seeing distance of 1724 miles, arriving he reached St. Paul. make them prevail."

The Chamber then voted to sustain is published in this edition.

The Globe-Democrat, this mornng, was without pictures of the The last leg of the flight from Reichsbank and seized about 70,- Shelby was flown from Chicago by Pilot Joseph F. Read of St. Louis, A semi-official statement issued accompanied by Edward Heiman. Dispatch and took his plane to Chi-

"Chancellor Cuno declared that it p. m. The photographs reached here one at about the same time as the train but pointed reference to those who people who, in desperation, endeav- encountered by the aviators in Monored to act in self-defense. The Ger- tana, North Dakota and Wisconsin, "Today," he said, "France appears, man Government was, however, at on the flight from Shelby to Chica-

to certain people who did not have one with the Holy See in condemnpart of their territory devastated in ing all criminal use of force."

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Chicago. Two airplanes and a spe- by the elements.

Germany's capacity to pay be examined by a so-called impartial commission."

The Pope, Premier Poincare asUnion's electrically controlled clocks

"take time out." It became jammed at 5 a. m. yesterday and for 7 minutes the mechanism remained still.

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"Take time out." It became jammed at 5 a. m. yesterday and for 7 minutes the mechanism remained still.

"Rain and fog caused us to go with perfect rhythm of into the storm.

"The Pope, Premier Poincare asUnion's electrically controlled clocks" in the city acted accordingly, except- Field, near Bridgeton. "We had a ing that many of them were still out helpful tail wind shortly after start-"No doubt," he continued. "the of commission after the expiration of ing. Then, more than 100 miles were taken to New York and Cleve-

any more offensive coming from the batteries, were not affected and oth-Louis the storm forced us down for was one chartered by a Chicago half an hour. We had to make annewspaper. It limped in about 4 p. other landing for oil. The flying m. yesterday, having been forced time, with these two landings counted out, was about three and one-half lis and Chicago. Two planes of a Eleven airplanes had been sent to Chicago with the others, had not ar-Shelby by different newspapers and rived last night. One had come down newspaper photo syndicates to take a short distance from Shelby and no part in the race to Chicago and word at all had arrived from the sec-

New York. The Post-Dispatch and end man. New York Times had two of these planes, the first of which was to attempt a continuous flight from Shel- west coast crashed into Glacier Park. by to Chicago, stopping only for fuel. The second plane was to meet How Race With Pictures to a special train at nightfall, which was to take the protographic plates | Special to the Post-Dispatch. through the night and hand them over to a third aviator at daybreak.

11 Planes Started in Race. to attempt the continuous flight dropping down through a pelting through the night and reach Chicago rain, a trifle more than 40 hours and speeded to the next take off at noon Thursday, was forced down after the bell in the fifteenth round by engine trouble about 300 miles had ended the bout at Shelby Mont.

The paving will be asphalted converse with a reinforced concrete.

flying weather he could make the by Judge Bourquin at Helena, Mont flight in about 3½ hours, which is the second in recent weeks in would have put him 'n Chicago which Federal courts have held the

But he encountered strong head winds and thunderstorms. Twice he New York made the same finding in was forced to land, and finally, at 8 a case brought as a test. p. m., was forced down a third time at Janesville, Wis., 104 miles west of Chicago.

cago, and a special train was ordered the cago, July 4. He took off at 10 a.m. to get his plates. It reached him amendment itself, which says that reached him anufacture and sale of intoxicating after midnight and took some of his forced down, arrived here at 3:30 plates, and at daybreak he started for Chicago with the others, arriving forbidden. It was argued in Congress The Premier's address to the was a question of incidents arising the pointed reference to those who people who, in desperation, endeaventum of the premier's address to the was a question of incidents arising from the excitement of an harassed day behind schedule, due to storms and doing the 104 miles in 55 minutes.

The photographs reached here one day behind schedule, due to storms encountered by the aviators in Mon-Had Arrived First.

Eager hands seized the plates at

service had arrived first. Arrangements Made in Advance.

Arrangements were made in adarrived. Dispatches had come telling of various mishaps. All the other various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. All the other planes had been forced down, some various mishaps. Planes of Chicago papers had not nection with the New York Times, planes had been forced down, some and insure a uniform practice for the air service from Shelby to by engine trouble, but most of them

cial train were chartered to carry The Post-Dispatch received the the pictures from Shelby to Chicago.
The photographs were placed in tives, as it was 40 minutes ride in By the Ass

newspapers, commended Read's gusty winds were sweeping the field. to the Governments of our allies or those of neutrals when they ask that the caused the master clock to the most risky take-off they ever had climbed aboard his ship and Heiman witnessed.

Crashes in Glacier Park

photo service, which left Shelby for

One of two planes chartered by a eattle newspaper and bound for the York Was Won.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The New

The Post-Dispatch was the first reached Williston, N. D., at nightfall, Indications Supreme Court May St. Louis newspaper to print pictures as per schedule, and put his plates on the special train, which carried them through the night to Norfolk, These were published in its Sport N. D., 171 miles. There the third battle clearing away, there are grow-

ise for the carrying out of the allies. We are doing all we can to having come by airplane and rail a twice forced down by storms before At St. Paul, Edwin Ronney, of the limitation it places on the right of about 15 hours ahead of the best Chicago Aero Club, a fourth aviator, physicians to prescribe liquor for me- \$1 an hour to do nothing except ing a band for the whole neighbortrain time between Shelby and St. took the plates and started for Chi-Louis. A full page of the pictures cago, about 400 miles. With good A decision hand A decision handed down vesterday

physicians' limitation section of the la wunconstittuional. Judge Knox

tacked the section limiting the scribe as medicine has been based on liquors "for beverage purposes" i that any attempt by law to go to that length in regulating liquor consumption would be without constitutional

ne cases lower courts have disagreed with the Montana and New York decisions, and law enforcement throughout the country.

ederal Court Rules Limit on Capt. Victor Meddis of the Medical that weather and wind conditions posed frequent questions and were the worse he ever encountered ments. Federal' Court Rules Limit on

Government in connection with the publication of the letter, Premier publication of th George M. Bourquin held yesterday. whereabouts of her husband. A few | ized that if we landed in the water pictures, In his decision, Judge Bourquin in- moments later, the witness said, he and a storm overtook us, there was which is charged by the to one patient in 10 days.

> Congress cannot substitute its judg- heart." goes farther and holds that the por-tion of the Federal prohibition enforcement act which seeks to limit to hearing a report of a pistol, and

Every stage of the 2040 miles possession York Times airplane won the Demp- through the air from the Montana husband's quarters. After the fight—at 5:30 p. m., mountain time, which is 6:30 p. m. here—the 11 planes started. J. W. Jacobson, pilot of the plane that was landed at Curtiss Field, Mineola, dropping down through a pelting the continuous flight of the continuous flight of the plane that was dropping down through a pelting the continuous flight of the continuous f

## Ford, as Boss, Could Smell Beer on a Man and Say Nothing, Ex-Employe Says

Worker Now in Employ of Rockefeller Declares Ford Would Take Bite of Man's Bologna, Then Send Him Chicken.

merce May Carry Wine By Leased Wire From the New York, this old feller up here doing any for Steerage Passengers,

hand, was busy about a driveway he don't know nothin' about polinear the John D. Rockefeller home tics. He's just like that man up at Pocantico Hills yesterday after. here, that way. This feller wouldn't WASHINGTON, July 7.-Liquor noon. Slowly he shoved a bit of want to be President either." illowances to foreign ships in Amergravel from one point in the road to me and say, 'How much money did another. Occasionally he stooped to you save this week?' and I'd say, A reporter for the Post-Dispatch

passed, stopped to talk to another man was pointed out as one who had him. regulations, a British-owned ship en- worked for Henry Ford, perhaps the gaged exclusively in Italian trade only man who has ever worked for will receive allowances of intoxicants the two richest men in the world. sufficient to comply with the laws of Italy. If a vessel's passenger list name, but for the purpose of this say, 'Two,' and he says, 'Here's two story it must remain merely "X," be- for you and one for each of them. tries, each nation of which has laws cause Rockefeller has been known requiring liquor stores, the general to deal harshly with employes who

talked about their boss. "What do you think of Henry Ford?" the reporter asked Mr. X. There was no response "He is deaf," said the other em

"What do you think of British Embassy. Each ship came Ford?" the reporter yelled.

ploye, who stood by.

shouted:

Henry Ford's the real man for you. Hills. Many's the time I seen Mr. Ford sit A drizzle yesterday failed to in-Final Edition yeserday, the pictures aviator took up the journey, but was ing indicationt that the next feature a job, and when he got up and

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—An elderly
man of jovial countenance, rake in
want to be President, and, besides.

"Henry Ford would come up to 'Go to hell, Harry,'-we used to call him that-and he'd ask again and I'd say, 'What business is that of Rockefeller employe. The elderly You had to save if you worked for

morning and he gave me a dime ometimes he comes along and says The reporter learned the man's 'How many children you got?' and I

"The old boss up here is always with a 'Hello, Pat,' or a 'Hello, Tom.' Why, he'd come right into the factory when I was eating my bunch and if I had a piece of bologna, he'd take a bite. A little while afterwards he'd send around a big The aged man was galvanized in- hunk of chicken. If he smelled equiring wine stores for steerage to action. Leaning suddenly over beer he'd walk right along and wouldn't say a word."

Against Ford's minimum "Say, Buck, you want to know scale of \$5 a day Rockefeller pays passing on the liquor applications about Henry Ford? Well, I'm here a minimum of \$4.50 a day, and gives the Ruhr. of the vessel, apparently had deterto tell you. You've come to the houses to live in at about \$12 a Geneva, Dempsey-Gibbons Fight of the vessel, apparently had deterto to tell you. You've come to the houses to live in at about \$12 a right feller to ask that. I worked month rent, which, down in the vilrescribed for medicinal uses by for Henry Ford two years out in lage of Tarrytown, would cost \$60. sort of new order—th British law inasmuch as both were Detroit and I want to say that there's Rockefeller arises early. The morflying the British flag. The Italians the man for the working man. There ning papers must be delivered not than 6 o'clock. Each morn-

"Which is the better boss?" the re- ing at about 11 he may be seen their homeland said they should porter asked in a tone that waked crossing the golf green nearest the have, and the decision of the Treasechoes across the Hudson. big gate. Each afternoon about 3:30 he goes for a drive. Sunday "Well," somewhat reflectively, mornings he may be found in the this boss up here is all right, but community church at Pocantico

down on a bench right beside a terrupt the golf game with an old workman, showing him how to do Standard Oil crony from this city. His employes are disappointed beinto the Supreme Court may be the work too hard.' And he had a lot on a Sunday. That means the day general upkeep of the of men in his factory he was paying will be spent quietly, instead of hav-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July

ly toward Jamestown, N. Y. There

we struck a northerly current near

the surface which carried us back to the lake and we landed on cliffs in

a vineyard, practically all in as far

"Roth followed us and if he pur-

sued the same course I fail to see

how he could have avoided the storm

unless he took a much higher alti-

UNIVERSITY CITY CONTRACT LET

Five Blocks at Cost of \$34,523.

The first step toward improve

ized under the \$470,000 bond issue

last night, when the contract for re-

as ballasts were concerned.

#### BALLOON WRECKED WIFE OF SLAIN ARMY IN LAKE BELIEVED TO BE LIEUT. ROTH'S

'I've Shot Him," Mrs. Rickner Is Quoted as Saying After Camp McClellan Tragedy. H. G. Honeywell, pilot of the balloon

the Associated Press.
ANNISTON, Ala., July .7—The reliminary hearing opened today in the case of Mrs. Evelyn Sue Rickner, Roth and Lieut. T. B. Null in the gium, Canada and the charged with killing her husband, naval balloon still missing, had been has been charged that Lieut. James Rickner, at Camp Mc- caught in a storm which the "St. the Canadian are Clellan, June 29. Lieut. Rickner was Clellan, June 29. Lieut. Rickner was forced to descend into Lake Erie. Paris. fatally wounded by his wife at their He said he saw the naval balloon Pras. quarters at the camp a few minutes behind him over the lake. officials here appear to regard an ultremely nervous at the opening of water." the trial, but later grew more composed.

came to his death as a result of a both for the start and continuing pistol wound in the abdomen. He through the air voyage. To those who demanded that the French embassy at the Vatican be discontinued because it had not acted in the best interests of the Government in connection with the limited by noon today. All of the limited by noon today at the Canadian shore limited by noon today. All of the limited by noon today at the Canadian shore limited by noon today. All of the limited by noon today at the Canadian shore limited by noon today. All of the limited by noon today at the Canadian shore limited by noon today. All of the limited by noon today at the Canadian shore limited by noon today. All of the limited by noon today at the Canadian shore limited by noon today. All of the limited by noon today at the Canadian shore limited by noon nost risky take-off they ever had vitnessed.

Read Tells of Flight.

"Rain and fog caused us to go ome distance out of our course," ome distance out of our course, aid Read, upon arrival at St. Louis

Thicked took the pictures. In sidecision, Judge Bourquin in walldated the prosecution of Dr. J. B. heard the explosion of a small-calible ber pistol, followed by a "half groan, half scream," and Rickner exclaimed: "I'm shot! That woman off into the storm.

Content to Read took the pictures. In sidecision, Judge Bourquin in walldated the prosecution of Dr. J. B. heard the explosion of a small-calible ber pistol, followed by "half groan, half scream," and Rickner exclaimed: "I'm shot! That woman we ascended to an altitude of approximately 19,000 feet and ran east to one patient in 10 days. o one patient in 10 days.

The decision in substance held that testified, "I'm shot through the allowed the balloon to descend slow-

ment for that of the physician, rul- Capt. Craig said he was standing ing similarly to Federal Judge Knox, in the bathroom doorway talking of New York, who on May 9, last, with officers at the time, and he granted an order restraining prohi- raced to Rickner's door. Mrs. Rickbition authorities from interfering ner was just turning into a cross with the practice of Dr. Samuel W. corridor, he said, and was facing the Lamber with respect to the amount scene of the shooting. The woman of whisky which might be prescribed to one patient. The ruling of the said. Capt. Craig said he heard no Montana Federal jurist, however, conversation between the officer and Private Lofin Cranford testified

the number of prescriptions is invalid as well as that portion limiting the quantity prescribed.

said he saw Mrs. Rickner hand a pistol to Lieut. Miley, saying. Get Rickner. I've shot him. I will be here if you want me." She then turged and started toward the mess above or around others, flew through the approximately 790 air miles from Mrs. Rickner and Lleut. Miley when she handed the pistol to Miley. said he did not see the pistol in her entered her terminus, for five blocks west to Har-

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Two hours the lowest. In the bond vote, \$35,000 at noon Thursday, was forced down by engine trouble about 300 miles away. A short time later carriers.

2040 miles away. A short time later the found water in his gasoline.

Dallas M. Speers of Chicago, flying the second Post-Dispatch-New York

Times plane, fared better. He center of some rain storms, going

after the bell in the fifteenth round by fifteenth round had ended the bout at Shelby, Mont., after the bell in the fifteenth round by ended to the next take of the fifteenth round had ended the bout at Shelby, Mont., belace of the air carriers.

Fast motor cars bridged the gaps between the special trains and the airplanes. Bulletins from men post-led along the route enabled executives in the Times annex to maintain a constant checkup on the flight.

Waukee & St. Paul Rallroad between Chicago and Seattle and Tacoma, beloundation. The wood blocks now in use will be done away with. The victory Oriole, bucking the along the route enabled executives in the Times annex to maintain a constant checkup on the flight.

## FRENCH THRUS I FAGUE IS SEE EXPENSE DEN

Indication Is That Pe Is Trying to Nullify of Organization b tailing Funds.

PARIS, July 7 .- The ily converging by natu

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nent of the League in the Geneva organization

League to France is

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Geneva consists of 15 the international labor

osts 8.000.000 Acting on instru Government, the Free Gabriel Hanotaux, sought ductions of both items. ert vigorously opposed eagues he intended to b Honeywell Says Roth Must Have

the general meeting in Saar Members 'St. Louis," one of the winning con- cil today the five m national balloon Saar Governing Con race which started from here Wed- sible under the treaty nesday, returned here today. He administration, were expressed opinion that Lieut. L. J. represent France, Louis" barely escaped and had been France and take

Practically the entire water."

Honeywell, who has taken part in of governing the Saar balloon races for twenty years, said President Branting of

Despite the secrecy of "The navy balloon was following the British, to humor Fre best Cecilian manner is ex

responsibility for the Sai

MONEY TO LOAN ON YOUR DIAMO WATCHES OR PERSONAL PROPERT Part Payment Accepted DUNN 50 Years at

ST. LOUIS POST-I voted there on April 2 last was taken paving Delmar boulevard from Limits avenue, the municipality's eastern vard avenue, was awarded by the City Council at a special meeting. Of seven bids, that of \$34,523.50 by the Granite Bituminous Paving Co. was

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ACTIVITY PLA inois Labor Lead Editor Lead Fight Affiliation at Conf of 800 Delegates.

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Mary D. Bright, Cincin edy that units in Washing tana, Idaho and California to the Farmer-Labor party it were denied by Se that party. John Fitzpatrick, preside

Chicago Federation of La Robert M. Buck, Chicago lab r and editor, with the Illi ed the fight against affiled the fight against affile Farmer-Labor party rederated party. "We want afterment for the work ners, but we want ad not from a dictatorsh " declared Fitzpatrick. The conference originally the Farmer-Labor party mmon ground for political minority political parties, bor, economic, industrial rative groups, was atte delegates who were Farmer-Labor convention at day. Adjourned to mee upon a platform may from the Farmer-Lab

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by the Workers' party at
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TRIED TO PROTECT

during an electrical storm, June 27.

home through his rural party line tel-

ephone because of the telephone

wires having no ground connection,

the ground wire having been broken.

His fear in part was caused by the

experience of a neighbor, whose

but he had delayed having the tele-

Was Knocked Unconscious

phone ground wire repaired.

before the storm.

per part of the body.

helped carry him into the house. He

Wire Destroyed by Lightning.

at Military Post.

on him, taking his rifle from him.

Louis.

About 185 feet of wire was de-

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progressing favorably with

oped last Thursday morning.

. Rev. Mr. Reith had feared the

tion Is That Poincare rying to Nullify Work Organization by Cur. ng Funds.

(Copyright 1923.) IS, July 7.—The France

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IN PROGRAMS OF ACTIVITY PLANNED

ORITY GROUPS

er-Labor Party and Fed-

eated Farmer-Labor Dele-

etes Leave Chicago After

Division Over Principles.

nois Labor Leader and Editor Lead Fight Against Affiliation at Conference of 800 Delegates.

ucago, July 7 .- Defeated in to to promote unity of political den among minority political and rial groups, but well satisfied esults, Farmer-Labor party home today, each intent went home today, each intent metting its finger in the 1924 poof the Farmer-Labor par-

ret toward the upkeep who fought against affiliation the federated party in the face a split in their own ranks, said arty was "freed of a red men and on its feet stronger than in pursuit of independent po--Labor party welcomed to its is the delegates who bolted the -Labor convention and electfive of them to its Executive

> of intensive activity, leadto individual platforms and tial candidates in 1924. Jay Brown, national secretary of the armer-Labor party, said his party suld immediately approach all principles and solicit their affili on. The date of the party's nom-The constitution of the fed sted party calls for a nominating on in December or January d it will send invitations to labor conferences to unite with

Federated Group Bolts. al chairman of the federated yesterday; Joseph Manley.

ers' Equity Society, second vice nan. Headquarters will be leaders announced. erated group left the -Labor party yesterday, after deefat of a motion to place five Laborites on the Executive tee of the federated group eservations. Speeches for and the motion consumed the final session of the conven-

er Farmer-Laborites, elected he Federated Executive Commit-Canada and the Saar, but it Rennedy, Washington State; Rich-she had taken "the wrong medicine she had taken "the wrong medicine she had taken the wrong medicine She had been alone in the house." onsin. Claims of Kennesota, Wisconsin, Mon-Idaho and California were lost

> tor, with the Illinois unit declared Fitzpatrick.

> > ner-Labor platform.

his is the case, the is charged by the treaty with a sibility for the Saar, is actually to reach Farmer-Labor party to find a ground for political action BOY FALLS 40 FEET AFTER crity political parties, farmer, cts in connection with the nic, industrial and cotes who were seated in rmer-Labor convention on the Adjourned to meet in con-NEY TO LOAN upon a platform of har-2% PER MONTH e conference was taken in the Farmer-Labor party YOUR DIAMONDS, Workers' party and trade groups, who adopted the Fed-WATCHES OF ERSONAL PROPERTY

Part Payments Accepted signs of difficulty came committee of the conference **DUNN'S** 50 Years at 2-14-16 Franklin Av. LOUIS POST-DISPATO

Audit Bureau of Circ for operation of industries the time. and workers, security and high prices, eight-hour MEXICO CITY.

Farmer-Labor Party Convention Leader PASTOR BURNED BY



TOSCAN BENNETT.

## **WOMAN FOUND TO** HAVE DIED OF POISON

Mrs. Phoebe Pomeroy Had Told Milliner Seeks to Collect Money Husband She Took Wrong

William Bouck, representing An autopsy today disclosed that Suit to recover \$1788.50 paid to gether the broken ends of that wire, mers of Washington, was elected carbolic acid poisoning caused the the Lincoln Housing Trust, on the w York, structural iron workers, tional secretary; W. H. Green, Neaka Progressive party, vice chairant, F. H. Shoemaker, Wisconsin told her husband, Thomas Pomeroy, yesterday by Miss Helen C. Keane, a avenue. Richmond Heights, while on of such trusts in Missouri constituted conscious. cine by mistake.

by mistake or intentionally. Mrs. Pomeroy had been under care of a physician for three months and at times was despondent, her husband testified at the inquest. Mrs. Pomeroy became unconscious before she leged nayments have been made or leged nayments have been made or leged nayments have been made or

ing of the poison. were seated on the rear porch of their residence last night when Mrs. but no loan has been made. De-mands for payment of these amounts, were seated on the rear points.

are C. J. Stevens, Kentucky; Mrs. their residence last night when Mrs. pomeroy walked out and announced or surrender of the contracts, have been refused, the petition states.

that units in Washington, Ken- Child Dies After Eating Nine Strych-

nine Tablets. Strychnine tablets prescribed for Farmer-Labor party by the Raymond Reeder, 4505 Davison avewere denied by Secretary Brown nue, who is suffering a heart allparty.

Fitzpatrick, president of the pr

and editor, with the Hilistons unit. Lloyd Reeder, 15 months old, active fight against affiliation of cidentally discovered the hiding place er-Labor party with the about noon yesterday and swallowed ed party. "We want political nine of the sablets before the mothat for the workers and er, Mrs. Genevieve Reeder, noticed we want control him. The child died shortly after the ballot in our own ranks the arrival of a physician. A Coroom a dictatorship in Rus- ner's verdict of death from unintentional swallowing of strychnine erence originally called returned today.

## LEAPING FOR ELEVATOR CAGE

Jumps Into Shaft When Lift Passes Him and Suffers Serious

Ernest Gilligan Jr., 14, 1828 South at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he fell No. 41, Fraternal Order of Eagles, come of trials before military courts. tion.

elevator. About that time another dich was in any way contith an organization, advotate overthrow of the Government of the contith of the contition of the contith of the conti hation of all public utilirecated in the Federated

ported, Gilligan made a leap for the
cage. As it went upwards, he
missed and jumped into space. The

MOTHER OF 12, ILL, TAKES LIFE

MOTHER OF 12, ILL, TAKES LIFE ported, Gilligan made a leap for the m, which includes dec- gate of the elevator was raised at

Mexico to Cut War Budget.

work day; compelling the tion of the republic will make it pos-Reserve Bank to serve farmsible for the Department of War to sible for the Department of War to sible for the Department of War to sible for the Department of War to serve farmsible for the One is budget about 20,000,000
William Relia in Dumping of Mash.

In the Standard Press

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## HOUSING TRUST SUED FOR \$1788 BY WOMAN

She Paid Into Lincoln ,

death last night of Mrs. Phoebe ground a recent Supreme Court de-which he held in his hand, set fire rested several months ago in St. Paul alleged to have been made by him to his pajamas and knocked him un-and returned here for trial. The that she had taken the wrong medi-cine by mistake. Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, The Coroner's verdict did not find recently appointed as receiver, and whether the poison had been taken the trustees of the housing trust are

eroy became unconscious before she leged payments have been made on could give details regarding the tak-ing of the poison. Pomeroy and his daughter, Edith, holder would be entitled to a loan,

> covery of money paid into a lottery or gambling game. The suit was filed by Attorney Ephrim Caplan.
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> Charges that the housing trusts his telephone ground wire so that it the younger daughter.
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> The younger daughter.
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> The latter and her brother will be committed to the county home. The shooting was the result of a partnership disagreement between which might have happened had committed to the county home. The committed to the county home. The which might have happened had committed to the county home. The committed to the county home. The partnership disagreement between the two men in a saloon business at Lincoln Housing Trust and other housing trusts of which 32 in the state are in receivership. The Sublants contingent upon the order in which applications for contracts have been filled constitutes a lottery. Preparations are being made by the Lincoln Housing Trust to convert into a building and loan association, into a building and loan association. under the supervision of the State TAREE PRISONERS ESCAPE

#### Finance Department. EAGLES' SAFE BROKEN OPEN AND \$500 IN CASH TAKEN

Crowbar and Automobile Drive Shaft Found on Floor by Officers of Lodge.

Dies of Poisoning.

Mrs. Anna Ladd of Edwardsville. MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Pacification of the republic will make it pos-

## LIGHTNING AT RADIO Made Because of Congestion At Hendquarters.

Branch finger print bureaus will established Monday in each of the over the work which has been done by the central bureau of identification at Police Headquarters. A patrolman will be in charge at every sub-bureau. The Rev. L. H. Reith of Hitherto, because of congestion

and catalogue all prisoners. Under the district system all prisoners ing moved to the Central District feet. HOME DURING STORM

#### ossibility of lightning entering his GERMAN LANGUAGE EDITOR IS FOUND GUILTY OF LIBEL

American Legion Attack in Editorial Column Causes Prosecution Un-der Illinois Statute.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 7.—Arthur Lor-

home had been struck by lightning, For two weeks before the accident he had resided in his church during a period of quarantine at his home, where one of his children was ill with scarlet fever. . The quarantine was lifted and he returned home the day hearing on July 21 and he was re-leased on bond until that time asserted that on May 16 Schaeffer, 28, 1415 Dodier street, When the storm broke he got out of bed at 4:30 a. m., took his wife's scissors and, attired in his pajamas,

went into the yard to repair the broken ground wire. The telephone wires in were not long enough when he tried to splice the broken ends. He then commander of Black Hawk Post of pelled. Medicine, He Testifies.

Company.

Solution to recover \$1788.50 paid to arbolic acid poisoning caused the last night of Mrs. Phoebe ground a recent Supreme Court devision.

Solution Lincoln to splice the broken ends. He then cut out a section of the radio aerial ground wire, and while splicing together the broken ends of that wire, lightning shot close to him and, attracted by James C. Russell, the argument Mrs. Brown was expelled.

And translated by James C. Russell, the argument Mrs. Brown was expelled.

After charges of peace disturbance division, general staff or the broken ends of that wire, lightning shot close to him and, attracted by the severed ground wire which he held in his hand see fire. jury deliberated only 30 minutes be Mrs. Reith, who was looking from fore reaching a verdict. a window, saw her husband fall, en-

#### extinguished the flames, but he had MAN CHARGED WITH TRADING been severely burned about the up-per part of the body. Neighbors CHILDREN FOR BEASTS CONVICTED

recovered from the shock within a few minutes and apparently was Cow and Calf, Held Under Bail on Girl's Charge. By the Associated Press.
CORTLAND, N. Y., July 7.—Al-

burns when tetanus suddenly deveileged to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow and stroyed by the lightning and circles a calf, Clark Thornington of Truxton were burned through the scissors blades where the clutched the copper coating of the wire. The ground lin in Children's Court.

It is stated the plaintiff is entitled to recovery under a state law enabling individuals to file suit for recovery of money and a state law enablist the state law enabling individuals to file suit for recovery of money and a state law enablist the state law enabling individuals to file suit for re-

Mrs. Gertrade Swinney President of FROM JEFFERSON BARRACKS

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A report that \$500 in cash had with desertion and was being held Home Training, which is in no way members of the local klan, many of the been taken from the safe of Aerie at the barracks pending final out-

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sault. After unloading the rifle and taking all ammunition in the guard's NEW YORK, July 7.—Mrs. Olga in Police Court today. taking all ammunition in the gun was returned to him.

Everard Hillyard, denying reports.

The guard was not hurt.

# CORNICE PROJECTIONS

police district stations to take Director of Public Safety Plans One Occupant of Machine Lieut. Michael Hanlin Overcome Ordinance to Affect Terra Cotta and Stone Types.

An ordinance limiting the projec-

resulting from burns suffered when he was splicing a ground wire of his house work lightened in this particular were willing to co-operate in any lits work lightened in this particular were willing to co-operate in any control of the control of t

## AT CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

Dean of the School Are

Mrs. Lillian Brown, of Spring enz, former editor of the Illinois field, Mo., now residing at 3829 Staats Zeitung, who was found guilty Washington boulevard, yesterday Staats Zeitung, who was found guilty yesterday by a jury on a charge of was fined \$20 and costs by Police bile in front of \$21 North Twentywas fined \$70 and costs by Police criminally libeling the American Legion in an editorial terming its members "bums, vagabonds and tramps," made by Guy M. Mullen, junior deint today faces a sentence of one year in jail, or a fine of \$500, or both. A motion for a new trial was set for motion for a new trial was set for hearing on July 21 and he was re-

ion is denied.

The editorial, which was printed dent body. Mullen defended the December, 1921, was discovered staff and students and as a result of BIRDS TAGGED AND RELEASED

dismissing charges against Ray, Judge Matthews said it appeared Ray had not been tactful but that he

#### HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR KILLING OF SALOON PARTNER

had not offended any individual suf-

James Kosta Detained by Coroner's Verdict for Shooting of Nick Polous at Madison.

oner's verdict of homicide, holding James Kosta, alias James holding James Rosta, alias James
Pappas, for the grand jury on a
charge of first degree murder, was
returned today in the case of Nick
Polous, 38 years old, of 1415 North
Fifth street, Madison, who died
Thursday from bullet wounds inflict-

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arrested by a squad of police yesat 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he fell to 40 feet down an elevator shaft from the third floor at the Aloe Optical Co., 513 Olive street, wheer he was employed. He was unconscious when taken to city hospital. Docset tors said he had suffered a skuil fracture and internal injuries.

Police reported the boy had been provided as a sum of the said and the inner door forced open.

No. 41, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the Eagles' Building, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, was made to Dustice is not, as the news item Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the news item Outside in the news item Outside in the prisoners who escaped were of Justice is not, as the news item Outside in the n

> C. Davis that three or more persons appearing on the streets masked would constitute disorderly conduct. Attorney W. H. Anderson, counsel of the Ku Klux Klan obtained the release of the 70 klansmen of disorderly conduct. Anderson deposited cash bail of \$15, for each man. All are to be arraigned in Police Court today.
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> Il degrees during the half hour the storm during the height of the storm during the height of the storm dark for the storm dark for the storm during the height of the storm dark for an and fabricated steel which movads proposed to make effect dark for a service station. Instead of driving to the door of the station, the driver stopped on the opposite side of the street. While berating the driver for allowing him to alight in the rain, lightning struck the station where Dr. Barnes intended alighting.
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> The increases did not go into where Dr. Barnes intended alighting feet, having been suspended by investigation order of the communication. There were no witnesses to the as- Bobert Hillyard and Wife Trying Ex- men of disorderly conduct. periment in Marital Strategy, son deposited cash bail of \$15, for sy the Associated Press.

Man Held in Dumping of Mash.

One man is held for investigation when it is resumed.

Two Men Said to Have Become Decay with a view to enriching their home life ranged from Drinking Moonshine. ranged from Drinking Moonshine... John White, 47 years old, of East

# AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Driven by Miss' Mary Ryan Hurt Seriously.

Mrs. Pauline Brunswick, 44 years Wilke Station Church Sucand because known criminals generally effect prompt release on bond, and stone cornices to one foot, and the Bureau of Indentification has been unable to properly finger print.

Hitherto, because of congestion and because known criminals generally effect prompt release on bond, and stone cornices to one foot, and metal cornices to three feet, will be metal cornices to three feet, will be mobile driven by Miss Mary Carmen on the four-stery on the four-stery submitted by Director of Public Ryan, 19, daughter of former Circuit brick building at 121 Chambers Safety McKelvey when the Board of Judge O'Neill Ryan of 29 Winderstreet, at 11:15 o'clock last night, rethe district system all prisoners brought in to district stations charged with criminal offenses will have their finger prints taken before being moved to the Central District.

holdover.

Bertillon Superintendent Shea has found that many police characters give false names and thus avoid additions to their record, due to the Bureau's inability to take their finger prints and check up before their ger prints and check up before their superints and check up before their cornics fell, killing two and injuring washington avenue, Martin Gross, The five persons injured, all in Stock on the top floor of the build-confusion of the brain, fracture of the left shoulder, probable fracture of the sull; Glaser, fracture of the Stores Co. building, Sixth and Washington avenue, Wartin Gross, Tenth street, with Engine Company Washington avenue, Martin Gross, of Wire to Repair Broken

Ground.'

Telephone 'Ground.'

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Tenth street, with Engine Company Washington avenue, Martin Gross, No. 9, was overcome by smoke. At Cohen, Rochester, N. Y., lacerations and abrasions. Mrs. Brunswick was taken to the Jewish Hospital.

The finger print system is used are heavier and not as strong.

ran Printing Co., is at St. John's Hospital with lacerations of the scalp WOMAN FINED FOR DISTURBANCE suffered Thursday afternoon when an automobile in which she and a party R. C. Can Co., on the third and of friends were returning from Cuiof friends were returning from Cui-vre Beach was forced from the road into a ditch near Auburn, Ill. Miss Curran was thrown against a support Curran was thrown against a support in the top of the car.

automobile accidents yesterday were Raymond Walker, 8, of 2808A hearing on July 21 and he was re-leased on bond until that time, when he cranked Mrs. Brown went to his office and sentence will be passed if the mo-tion is devied.

Learns Their Range.

y the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 7.—Identifica-

CINCINNATI, July 7.—Identification rings have been attached to more than 400 birds this summer by Dr. W. C. Herman, of this city, whose business it is to assist the United States Government in determining the migratory habits of the winged visitors. The species trapped banded and liberated by Dr. Herman included red birds, blue jays, wrens and many others. There are 600 licensed trappers throughout the United States, operating under the supervision of the Biological Sur-Mrs. Brown announced she would United States, operating under the supervision of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, who are provided with lightweight aluminum bands for mark

All birds are released promptly after being banded and a report made on each, with the number of its band, the species of bird and the name and location of the trapper.

struck the city, flooding strepts, impairing telephone and electrical service, flooding basements and doing thousands of dollars damage, to By the Associated

His reprimand was turned to pro-fuse thanks.

## FOURTH FLOOR BLAZE CAUSES \$100,000 LOSS

Fighting Fire in Building at 121 Chambers Street.

The Rev. Louis H. Reith, pastor of the Wilke Station Lutheran Church, eight miles north of St. Charles, died yesterday afternoon from tetanus yesterday afternoon from tetanus yesterday afternoon from burns suffered when resulting from burns suffered with several not as strongs.

The finger print owned and occupied by the Mound Coffin Co., damaging it \$5000. This company also owns the other build-

Other persons slightly injured in warehouse in basement, \$15,000; to the building, \$10,000. The losses were covered by insurance.

#### UNION ELECTRIC BUYS THE GRAND-LEADER OUTING FARM

lace to Be Improved and Run by Light Company's Employes for Own Recreation.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co., today announced its pur-chase of the Grand-Leader outing farm on the Meramec river in St. farm on the Meramec river in St. Louis County, from the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., for \$46,000 Improvements on the place, ar amusement resort, will bring the total expenditure to about \$60,000.

The resort will be run by the Union Electric employes for them-

#### DETECTIVES CHASE TOURING CAR FOR MILE AND HALF

Five Men Are Held on Ch Littering Streets With Broken

Glass.

Detectives assigned to stop gueril-

The detectives drove towards the car, intending to question the occu-pants. The chauffeurs' machine started south, however

to raise postal rates.

ELECTRIC STORM IN CHICAGO

Fifteen Fires in 10 Minutes, Streets

At the Yellow Cab offices it was stated the original police report was incorrect in describing the five prisoners as chauffeurs of that company. Three of the prisoners formerly had been employed by the Yellow Cab.

### By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—Fifteen fires PROPOSED STEEL FREIGHT RATE INCREASES DENIED

property. The temperature dropped in railroad rates on steel plates, sheel iron and fabricated steel which rail iron and fabricated steel which rail

## **GOLDFIELD FIRE LOSS** PLACED AT \$1,500'000

Blaze Said to Be Episode in Bootleggers' Feud.

the Associated Press.
GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 7.—Goldwhich officials said had been set as an episode in a bootleggers' foud, and swept the flames from end to end of the community. As a result, one man is dead, a woman is reported missing, and damage estimated at possibly \$1,500,000 was done.

Of all the streets of houses known to the miners, the prospectors and set of the community in the miners, the prospectors and set of the community is a result, and he decided to connect an extension cord with electric light wires. To do so it was necessary to splice the wires, as no plug for an extension, or the wires, as no plug for an extension.

Though the hospital, meeting the dying man as he was being brought to Hotel Died's main entrance. Rougelot is on his way to complete recovery.

Through the reticence of the surgeon, nothing of the story became, public until Thursday

te the miners, the prospectors and sion had been provided. the sportsmen who flocked thither The cellar floor was damp. Mehlold Johns Cook and Co. bank working carried 110 volts. building, the Elks' Club and the hosmital, whence Dr. Charles R. Blake the Coroner's office by Mehlberg's ther dead already, staggered up to dering ashes and smoking ruins.

from a spring in the mountains, and on the cord was in compliance with in through the entrance, bearing his dynamite, from the stores of mines safety regulations. dynamite, from the stores of mines safety regulations.

Two other men have been killed Sidney Rougleot did not know Dr. beer used against them. But the heer since Jan. 31 by electric shocks Dana personally, he recognized him

California, went food, clothing, or less the person's heart action is sub- On a chaise lounge they stretched other relief were sent the stricken normal.

Last night hundreds of refugees MINE HEAD KILLS OFFICIAL pocket knife of pearl handle and huddled on hillsides, among what ons they had been able to By the Associated Press. eutskirts of the city. Others went treasurer away. They carried word that they, shot and killed by T. L. Sharp, 65. the corridor. In her hands she bore and those left behind, would rebuild president of the company today, ac-

ade Crossings Are Authorized. Three highways south of Florisgrade crossings over the Florissant line of the United Railways, between Graham and Taylor roads. Authori-Ind., to address the Christian Citiz-

## **ACCIDENT VERDICT IN** DEATH FROM SHOCK

Man Dead, Woman Missing- Electric Light Extension Cord Wealthy New Orleans Manufac-Which Youth Repaired to Be Inspected

GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 7.—Gold-field, once a synonym of wealth, quick fortunes, gambling and all the hurry and bustle of a western boom of 2713 South Jefterson avenue, who noted surgeons of New Orleans, R. town, is but another town for deso- died suddenly in the basement of Rougelot, 60 years old, a department

to see the Gans-Nelson lightweight berg was attempting to make the championship fight in 1906, only half connection. His father, at work in a dozen buildings remain today. Of the rear yard, heard his son shout these, the Goldfield hotel, where misson called to his father to turn off his father in the vehicle, sped to hotel Dieu. En route to the Powerlet. gathered, stands alone. Though the the electric current. Before this pital, many blocks from the Rougelot store, the elder Rougelot became it, this structure escaped virtually collapsed. The bulb on the extension athed. Other buildings standing cord was covered with a wire guard. are the railroad station, post office. The wire with which Mehlberg was

and his wife yesterday carried ten father, will be submitted to the entrance of Hotel Dieu with the patients—all there were—when the flames threatened to take it. The spection. The elder Mehlberg said

Dr. Dana, famous surgeon, had waste, charred walls, smoul- the extension lamp had been re- donned hat and coat and started for waste, charred waits, show and smoking ruins.

ashes and smoking ruins.

his office in Maison Blanche. He was coming down the hall at Hotel water, piped thirty miles, ty to determine if the repair work Dieu as Sidney Rougleot staggered.

water supply was inadequate, the dynamite only made fresh kindling out of the flimsy structures.

Although for years Goldfield, which once was a city of 25,000 had in to make a connection with experiments. which once was a city of 25,000, had more houses than its dwindling population needed, last night there were cials of the Union Electric Light and you help me?" not roofs enough for those made Power Co. have stated the current of pah, other Nevada cities, even from ordinarily will not cause death uncating a side room off the corridor

of the Black Creek Coal throat of Rougelot.

St. Louis County, are to be Hyde to Speak at Winona Lake, Ind. continuous by construction of By the Associated Press.

State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City yesterday.

In the work was granted by the State Public Service Commission at The Governor will talk on "supremacy of moral interest of the State."

## SURGEON OPERATES ON MAN WITH PEN KNIFE

turer's Life Saved by Speedy Action in Hotel.

A Coroner's verdict of accident Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—To lation today. The desert blew a windy blast yesterday, fanned a fire which officials said had been set as an enland in a bootleggers' foud.

Monday morning. Rougelot com-plained to his son, Sidney, of difficulty in breathing. Sidney Rougelot worse. As the taxi swung in front ward, his breathing seemed to have

"Oh, Dr. Dana," he called. "Can

Quick Work Done. "In here," said Dr. Dana, indithe body of the man. From his trousers pocket Dr. Dana drew a short, razor-keen blade. And there without any further preparation than BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7 .- a swiftly spoken order to a nun ehabilitated miners' shacks on the Wm. M. Cook, 55, secretary and standing by, he cut a slit in the

by train or automobile to Tonopah.

Co., of Nauvco, a mining town 70

The nun, who had sped away on
miles northeast of Birmingham, was swift feet, came running back down cording to reports reaching here, dered, and inserted it in the incision Particulars of the shooting have not he had made with his knife blade. Rougelot was then taken to the hos-

#### BOARDING OUT OF CHILDREN TO BE CURBED IN ILLINOIS

Put End to Virtual Sale of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7. - A traffic in dependent children, which it was claimed amounted to the virtual buying and selling of babies, will be stopped by the passage of two laws, one relating to visitation of children aand the other regulating boarding houses for children, accord-ing to Roy James Battis, superinendent of child welfare.

"Numerous instances," said Battis. ed in which persons were making a charge of the family taking the child. Through the stricter supervision now afforded the department of public wel-fare, it is hoped that trafficking in children will be a dead letter.

The new law requires that whenever a child is placed in a family home by an individual or a child caring institution, except when placed by the parement of the child, a report must be made to the departent of public welfare.

#### CITIZEN PAYS FINE OF SPEEDING DRIVERS IN BISHOP'S PARTY

Two automobiles carrying Catholic priests and nuns from St. Louis to the funeral of Bishop Ryan at Alton yesterday were stopped by State police, then allowed to go on under romises that the chauffeurs would ppear in Police Court there after the services to answer charges of

speeding.
They were fined \$10 each and the costs amounted to \$4. The sum was paid by James Lynch, a resident of

The two automobile parties were accompanying Archbishop Munde-lein of Chicago to Alton and, because of mistaken arrangements. were late and were attempting to arrive in time for the funeral. They had expected to meet Bishop Mundelein's train at Granite City. but the train did not stop there, carry-ing the Bishop into St. Louis. This sitated a delay of about an

Chautauqua Tent Falls, 20 Hurt.
By the Associated Press.
SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., July 7. Dr. Frank Loveland, a lecturer of Chicago, was seriously hurt and 20 or more persons less seriously in-jured when a tent filled with a chautauqua audience was blown to pieces in a terrific storm here yes-terday afternoon. Physicians said

Canadian Veterans May Unite.

by the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—Alnost unanimous approval of the pro-nosal to amalgamate the ex-service nen's associations throughout the cominion and the election of Dr. W. D. Sharpe, who has been acting presidence since the resignation of Robert Maxwell, featured yesterday's don of the Great War Veterans'

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We shall be glad to send any manufacturer or other advertiser a chart showing just how the readers of The Digest are multiple buyers for the goods he makes and sells. The Literary Digest, 354 Fourth Avenue, New York.

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brated Out-of-the-Inkwell clowns. The funniest words and the funniestpictures—will make the high spot of your evening at the

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Mr. Pood," by Fr freshingly Fun Famous Peace Alaskan Idyll' Married Coupl T. Tilden II.

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Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups,

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Utopias of the present-the "Coun

magazine and the illustrated paper

But Mr. Mumford is a critic; he is

shell of the community's institutions

that they have neglected to pay at-

tention to the habits of the creature

DEATHS

BARHLEN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 6, 1923, at 3:20 b. m., Leuis S. Hashlen beloved husband of Frances Hochn-ien (see Berhardt and our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin at the age of 4

NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

completely.

Mr. Pood," by Freeman Tilden, Described as a Retreshingly Funny Tale, Founded on Henry Ford's Famous Peace Ship Voyage to Europe-"An Alaskan Idyll" Tells the Beautiful Love Story of a Married Couple-How to Play Tennis Told by W. T. Tilden II.

packed with laughs. A ship's cited as the clearest examples of the literary quality in Lincoln's work. ed by a wealthy visionary, is ire of Henry Ford. He is

s for the cruise by a let- the game. table arrival upon a desert island.

Ites devoted to junior tennis and the playing of women, all written in readable English and accompanied that it was on Broadway, in the slighborhood of Forty-second street—a true and enlightening statement to which Mr. Podd did not give sufficient attention when he selected medium for contact with high har as a member. The broadness of the accompanying minds does not the accompanying minds does not small written in readable English and accompanied by many illustrations.

The champion makes manifest the superiority of tennis, still uncomments to which Mr. Podd did not give sufficient attention when he selected medium for contact with high har as a member. The broadness of the accompanying minds does not the accompanying minds does not moved tennis is from our so-called national game of baseball:

The champion makes manifest the superiority of tennis, still uncomments to which Mr. Podd did not give sufficient attention when he selected medium for contact with high dent without high sportsmanship. He relates an inclient was on the superiority of tennis, still uncomments to which will show how far remained the culmination of his failure to make her happy, but an evidence that the world held him guilty in the case of Effie Bright.

He had acted upon a deserting the tools by which paper may be used. The names of these tools are reading, they interest grown people, too. Possibly it may be that in becoming the tools by which paper may be used. The names of these tools are reading.

He had acted upon a desert is an evidence to the claim and the playing of women, all written in make her happy, but an evidence that the world held him guilty in the case of Effie Bright.

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mutiny, puts the ship in possession to it, in his mind." of its crew, but is himself put off cated by the captain's name for him, well as on a tennis court. Judas." Podd's daughter brings in element of feminine interest.

Constant interplay of incidents, and spicy individuality of the characters, are mingled with a flavor of ment of communistic ideas is without

story usually means an adven- erate claims of both. in which a rugged hero braves perils of trail and combat to one. This departure from conven- claimed for Coue's work. serves well enough his purpose of throwing light on some means of arning a livelihood that the Far North offers. It is at the expense

ing and canning industries receive iver spawning grounds in rnment the while that these wreckage." the president emeritus of Western the president emeritus of Western Reserve University, has rendered the practices, it is pointed out.

play, states: "In reading the novel tions and human nature as at pres-we lost patience with Mark Sabre ent constituted, would thrust upon There is a charming love story. REFRESHINGLY funny tale, containing the speeches and letters

aricature of Henry Ford. He is the late Joseph Fels. Mr.

WHEREAS in "The Art of such a blundering hero.

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> ANALYSIS," by William Brown. (George H. Doran Co.)

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In his discussion of suggestion and In his discussion of suggestion and hyphosis he gives considerable attention to the view of M. Emil Coue.

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HOLLINGER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 6, 1923, at 8:30 p. m., Jacob S. Hollinger, beloved husband of Ida Hollinger (nee Fritz), son-in-law of Sarah Fritz and our dear brother, brother-in-law and ours, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4:582 Pope avenus, to Missouri Cranatory.

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JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 4, 1923, at 1 p. m.

Edwin Hatchett Johnson, beloved numband of the late Anna MeHugh Johnson, father of Virginia, Monroe and Anna Johnson.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3346 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday afternoon, July 7, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of West Port Lodge No. 340, A. F. and A. M., of Kansss City, Mo.

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in Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of West Port Lodge No. 340. A. F. and A. M., of Kansss City, Mo. KokE.—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 5, 1923, at 10 p. m., Anna Kosel (new Blanner). Gearly belowed wife of Julius A. Kosel, beloved mother of Julius F. and Walter P. Kosel, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 50 years. Funeral from residence, 3021 Minnesota avenue, Sunday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lakowood Park Cemetery. (c?) LICHTENSTEIN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 6, 1023, Aaron A. Lichtenstein, beloved husband of Roses L. Lichtenstein, beloved husband of Roses L. Lichtenstein, beloved husband of Roses L. Lichtenstein, and father of Harry J. David B., Philip and Samuel Lichtenstein.

Services at the Wagouer chapel, 3621 Olive street, Sunday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c?)

McMAHON—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 7, 1923, at 10:15 z. m., Hannah McMahon (nee Barrett), beloved wife of the late John J. McMahon, dear mother of Col. E. J., Capt. James and Capt. William Thomas, John I. Mary McMahon and Mrs. John T. Tierney.

Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

MEHLBERG—Entered into rost, suddenly, on Friday, July 6, 1923, at 12:30 p. m., Peter J. A. Mehlberg, beloved son of William and Annie Mehlberg nee Haller), formerly Mrs. Rapp, and our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin, at the age of 20 years. Funeral on Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 2713 8. Jefferson avenue, to St. Agnes Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp. No. 5, W. of W., and S. B. A. C. (c1) cease to be children.

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BLEWETT—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, July 26, 1923, Harry J. Blewett of 2839A Eads avenue, dearly beloved son of Anna Blewett (nee Gossom), dear brother of Waiter W. Blewett, Herschel J. Blewett and Mrs. Beulah M. Jorden of Louisville, Ky., our dear uncle and brother-in-law, in his forty-second year. Services Saturday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., at E. J. Schnur funeral pariors, 2652 Chouteau avenue. Remains will be forwarded at 8 p. m. to Louisville, Ky., for interment Sunday afternoon. Decrased was a member of B. of R. T., Pacific Lodge No. 64, and the O. R. C. (COOK—Entered into rest on Friday, July

and father. Funeral will take place from the Mullen Funeral will take place from the Mullen chapel. 5105 Delmar boulevard, on Bunday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Incineration at the Valhaila Cemetery. (c7)

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Funeral from Lupton's chapet, 4449 Olive street, Sunday, July 8, at 10 a. m. (c)
RANDOLL—Entered into rest at Oakawville, Ill., July 4, 1923, at 11 a. m.,
Christina Randoll (nee Mochle)), beloved wife
of the late Dr. Jacob Randoll, dear mether
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REGAN—Entered into rest on Friday,
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RYAN—Entered into rest. Saturday, July 7, 1923, at 3:30 a. m., Michael J. Ryan, dear brother of Mrs. Kate Quade. Mrs. Margaret Quade of Chicago and the late Bev. T. J. Ryan, Dapper, Wis. Due notice of funeral from residence of his sister, 1515 North Sixteenth street. (c)

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E. J. H.—Manufacturers of textile products are listed in the business directory of the telephone book.

MISSOURIAN.—The State of Missouri is named for the river which the Indians called the Missouri meaning Great Muddy."

STUDENT.—The largest of the United States national forests is the Tongass in Alaska. It has an area of more than 15,000 acres.

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H. Y.—There are, in the United States about 1650 slaughter houses, employing nearly 114,000 people, with about 34,000,000,000 capital invested. The annual product of the meat industry is not far from \$1,400,000,000,000.

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LEGAL INFORMATION

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(By a Vember of the St. Louis Bar Association)

F. D.—Women do not serve on circumstances. They are entitled luries in St. Louis. A juror gets to retain enough to reimburse them for the profit on the sale which circuit Court. Si.50 a day while serving in the Circuit Court.

A. C. G.—We do not know of any way by which you can get out of paying for the improvements under these circumstances, unless the seller made fraudulent misrepresentations regarding the property when he sold it to you.

RENTER.—The landlord cannot attach the office fixtures which do not belong to you. However, it would be safer for you to obtain a letter or agreement from the landlord consenting the termination of the lease.

S. I. A.—The company could probably retain the \$125 allowed you for the old piano, under the the supplies for a license between August 1 and October 31, only one-half of the annual fee is charged.

MEDICAL OUESTIONS.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of R. M.—We know of no organization in the city which aids people to pay their doctor's and dentist's bills by lending them money.

UNDECIDED.—Strictures must be enlarged and kept enlarged surface and tologists generally do skin grafting. Ultra violet light will not remove scar tissue.

M. G.—You do not state what character of sanitariums you desired the names of, whether mental, tubercular, etc. Please write again, giving that information.

G. E.—Whether or not the tattooling could be removed except surgically, would depend entirely on how massive the pigmentation is. Ordinary tattooing may often be removed without taking out the entire skin layer. We would advise your consulting a first-class dermatologist.

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PARIS, July 7 .- France has comand with Great Britain on the of an ultimate agreement. as learned in official quarters toay. Count de St. Auliere, French on Office a copy of the French ent's instructions to the sador on the reparations conon he has had with Lord Cur-

tish understanding rather than pursuance of separate lines of posible reached

LONDON, July 7.—Diplomacy is strengthened.

still pursuing its long, labored MONTENEGRO ISN'T COUNTRY the vexatious reparation problem. A week's conversations, involving the exchange of views by the British, French, Belgian and Italian envoys, have failed to disclose any common By the Associated Pro

The discussions will be continued early next week, but as France Premier of Montenegro, were refused admission to the United States in a the Ruhr as a prerequisite to nego-

to their arrival. The Montenegrins.

The British questionnaire on repamay take occasion early in the week Michel Tomich and Alexander Gicdor in London, has been di- appease the growing dissatisfaction to deliver to the British For- among the British trade interests, the economic paralysis of the Rhineland continues.

eration in restoring stability to Eutary for Foreign Affairs yester-the the French Ambassador, it ment, and one suggestion advanced is that an expression of American opinion may be forthcomig which iness of the conversations as might have a decisive influence on the attitude of France.

Some English writers believe it reached by the Allies next week, the reached by the Allies next week, the Prime Minister may submit to Pinaeus at a ceremony attended by cholces. Lord Crewe, the British Am- France another British reparation or, called on Premier Poin-scheme embodying former Premier resterday for a long conversa- Bonar Law's January plan with considerable improvements suggested by and it is understood their in- Reginald McKenna. If such a new was conducted in a spirit of scheme were to receive indorsement from America, these writers fel that Great Britain's position in relation to France would be enoromously

## ANY MORE, U. S. JUDGE SAYS

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who said they came to America as secretaries of Y. S. Plemanetz, former cessation of the pasive resistance in decision handed down yesterday by Federal Judge Knox. Montenegro tiations with eGrmany, political ob- has no status as a country now,

> enjoys its old status. The men left ning Post says. Montenegro in 1916 and since that

Haskell Made Greek Citizen.

the Greek Cabinet yesterday, accord- Amidon, now on his way to Eu-Ing to a cablegram received at Ret rope, is expected to return in Seploration for the Uniteracts with the Swiss Government the business, protestative of Russia was formally and refuse to transfer any business, approved by the federal executive with it on the ground that it has not prosecuted Maurice Conradi, who ing the ceremony, the Colonel, who open. s also director of the American Re- Among those present at the dinner tive West Virginia contingent, but

## McADOO-FOR-PRESIDENT **BOOM REPORTED LAUNCHED**

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1923.

ground upon which the Entente NEW YORK, July 7.—Two men National Democratic Committeeman from Kansas Said to Have Been Selected to Conduct Campaign for Delegates.

tlations with eGrmany, political observers here see only a feeble hope of an ultimate agreement.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin may take occasion early in the week of making a statement in Parliament regarding the Government's policy, who came here last April 21 is recognized that the abinet must soon dCefine its course in order to appease the growing dissatisfaction among the British trade interests, who fear eGrmany may collarge of the formany, political observers here see only a feeble hope of an ultimate agreement.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Detailed plans for launching a William G. Michola denine will continue as titular head of the council of commission of the Port of New York under the Wilson regime; Frank Wilson, publicity director for the third and fourth Liberty loan drives; W. Judson Timmins, insurance broker; baid today. Although McAdoo has not formally announced his cardidacy, his supporters were declared to papease the growing dissatisfaction and the British trade interests, who fear eGrmany may collarge if NEW YORK, July 7.-Detailed in 1912; Byron R. Newton, Collector

Judge Knox refused to accept the The diners, meeting recently oscontention of their counsel that since tensibly to honor Samuel B. Amidon, the United States did not ratify the National Democratic Committeeman deal of the diners' time. The McAdoo Lenine's illness. The cabinet mem-Considerable importance is atTreaty of Versailles Montenegro, so from Kansas, picked Amidon to hanstrategists concluded that if McAdoo from Kansas, picked Amidon to hanannounced his candidacy soon tached to Prime Minister Baldwin's far as the United States is concerned, dle the McAdoo campaign, the Everage of the Concerned of the McAdoo campaign, the Everage of the Concerned of the McAdoo campaign, the Everage of the McAdoo campaign of the McAdoo camp

The diners discussed the relative time have been residing in other strength of former Gov. Cox of Countries.

Strength of former Gov. Cox of ator Underwood, former Ambassador to Great Britain John W. Davis and The Associated Press.

Henry Ford, concluding that Mc-NEW YORK, July 7.—Col. Wil-Adoo could enter their convention English writers believe it liam N. Haskell, head of the Amerithat if no agreement is can Red Cross in Greece, was made others ready to switch to him as soon

dling the refugee problem. Follow- ready to be brought out into the

was said to have occupied a good enough he could spike a Ford Demccratic boom, although the Detroit

party candidate. Smith and Underwood they decid. ed, were not especially dangerous, it being held that their "wet" trend was politically unpopular, Cox, the Democratic standard bearer in the ponent, reports reaching them that Economy, P. M. Rykov,

would enter the convention with a by the next all-Russian congress of killed Vorovsky. good show of strength, led by his na- soviets.

## LENINE RETAINS POST AS HEAD OF COUNCIL

Triumvirate Chosen to Carry on Work During Illness of Russian Leader.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 7.—Although ill,

Discussion of Henry Ford's chances of the cabinet, or actual executives bers were chosen as follows: Minister of War, Leon Trotzky

Foreign Affairs, George Tchit-

Railroads, M. Djerjinsky. Posts and Telegraphs, M. Smyrn-

Food, M. Brukhanoff. Finance, M. Sokolnikoff.

time exclusively to the commissiariat of foreign trade, it was announced

LONDON, July 7 .- Christian Raovsky, member of the soviet central committee at Moscow, has been as head of the Russian soviet deicgation in London, says the Daily Herald, the labor organ. The Drit'sh Government probably will accept his

uipment of oil wells; the other half will settle debts contracted by the Russian Government and business establishments within the last By the Associated Press

Leonid Krassin has been with- who have money invested in Rus- The ex lief Administration in Russia, left for Russia to wind up affairs of the reof the Wilson Campaign Committee clared, could be swung to McAdoo.

DENBY WILL ENFORCE DRY LAW IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Executive Order Transfers Authority
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WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Under an

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two years. In promptly carrying out the contract 20,000 tons of rye have already arrived a Stettin.

Additional impetus to trade be-Labor, M. Schmidt.

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#### ROMANCES IN STATISTICS

Statistics are by no means so interesting to the average reader as, let us suggest, baseball news or the details of the latest payroll holdup indicating outlawry as usual. Still, every now and then a mind capable of struggling with statistics can find a romance in figures marshaled by some systematic organization presided over by a genius in dust-dry details. For instance, just now we are able to take a glance at what may be termed the barometer of business by studying a few figures. Are goods moving in trade as they should be? They are; at any rate, they were a month ago, when the statistical table dealing with that problem was made up.

Let us look for the business romance in car loadings. We shall quote but a few year-to-year comparisons, so that you won't be wearied with too much mathematics. For the week ending June 9 the car loadings were 1,013,249. For the corresponding week in 1922 they were 836,208; in 1921, 787,283; in 1920, 930,976. We find here an increase of nearly 200,000 carloads of goods shipped in the 1923 week over the 1922 week. For the preceding week ending June 2, the figures show virtually the same increase. Looking back to the weeks ending May 26 and May 19, it is discovered that approximately the same ratio of increase is set down by the statistical experts.

Figures, we know, are not inclined to prevaricate. You can have no better evidence that goods are moving than the figures quoted. One month ago, when these statistics were tabulated, not only were goods moving from producers at a record rate, but the factories still were busy with production. Carload lots, of course, do not tell all the tale. Pessimists are prone to insinuate that the big movement was "on orders placed before the slump, while present anxiety relates to the fact that orders are falling off." However, by way of balance, it is pointed out that the height of the spring season is past in May and a slight decline usually occurs. Moreover, "employment is 15 per cent higher than it was a year ago," which fact surely holds comfort for the retailer. When people are employed regularly at good pay there is no likelihood of a buyers' strike.

If our brief analysis of statistics as to carload shipments has failed to give you encouragement, let us then drop the subject and take up another. Most of us like candy, though perhaps we won't admit it. We eat it on the sly, when the children or the stenographer are not looking. In an address before the National Confectioners' Association the other day an observing speaker said: "Business ideas move forward, but never faster than in the last ten years. It was only thirty years ago that a business associate of mine, then selling typewriters, was angrily shown the door by a prominent business man because he dared suggest that the firm's letters be typewritten." There's nothing about candy in that man's statement as quoted, but you are referred to the interesting fact that the late Josh Billiags used to deliver a two-hour lecture on the short and simple subject of "Milk," with ut once mentioning milk.

The point is that the candy orator, by citing one specific instance, proved his original thesis that "business ideas move forward." But farther along in his speech he launched into an argument for the development and along in his speech he launched into an argument for the development and use of statistics. Seems we're still on statistics. "What is the use of use of statistics. Seems we're still on statistics. "That is the use of use only ten feet ahead of you, and never studying the basic facts—the seeing only ten feet ahead of you, and never studying the basic facts—the long pull, as they say in Wall street?" he asked his audience. "Too many business houses spend their time on today's orders, today's worries, while business houses spend their time on today's orders, today's worries, while the things that really count, the orders of next month, next year, the next five years, are neglected. . . . It does not pay to be so practical that you can't see the dollar a little way behind the five-cent piece; and research is the modern high-powered executive's tool to get at the heart of things."

A famous poet wrote: "We look before and after, and pine for what is not." A mere proser might remark that unless we do look before and after, in business matters, we'll continue to pine for what is not. Every business, no matter how small, may profit by keeping a statistical record of itself and such matters as relate to itself.



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Let President Harding, Borah, John-eon, Lodge and Senator Reed keep on thinking the League of Nations is dead, so long as its child, the World Court for ace or survival upon the whims of a St. Louis officially on the aviation map in advance airplane altitude record. few fanatical politicians. It's a nonpar-tisan aspiration regardless of race or nationality to bring about the abolition of wars between nations. It will come to pass sooner than some people anticipate. R. W. HELMES.

#### Mr. Harding's Charity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAVE read with interest in the Post Dispatch about the political prisoners. Surely the Post-Dispatch is a godsend and a blessing. Whenever one hears Mr. Harding speak of God and Chris-tianity, one wonders why he does not practice Christianity.

MARY A. DIERKES.

What Jennings Wants. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MR. PERKINS dwells on what the former owners of the Jennings Railroad tell him, and no doubt but he was correctly informed when he was told that the line did not pay and could not be made to pay. I am willing to admit that the car line could not compete with the jitney busses. But I wish also to state that if Kr. Perkins were to let equipment of his lines become decrepit, us did the Jennings Railroad, he, too, would be forced out of business.

The patrons of the Jennings line never did know after they got on the car whether they would get to their destination, either day or night, and the service had grown to the limit of endurance. ice the introduction of the bus. Thes es are anything but comfortable, but cy do at least take you and bring you back in much less time than you could go the same distance on the "Toonerville

Perkins makes the broad statement that such an extension as men-ioned by Pamplin Place would not pay. Well, I and many others would like Mr. Perkins to tell how he knows that the extension would not pay. The statement of the former owners of the Jennangs Railroad notwithstanding. If he means to imply that he gets the fares anyhow, the entire people will agree with him. But if he means that the people of the district mentioned will not atronise the extension, we do not agree with him. The people in the vicinity sentiened by Pamplin Place are not one it different than other people in any art of the city. To get patronage the

must get service.
A BOOSTER FOR ST. LOUIS.

SPEEDING TO DISASTER.

Premier Poincare of France has taken the bit in his teeth and is running away without rostraint in his policy of rule or ruin in the Ruhr. His Parliament has given him a free hand for the of all German resistance, obedience on the part of the question of second-degree murder. all Germans to French orders and payment of the reparation fixed by France are the price of French withdrawal.

since she cannot pay even a large part of the the trial courts are becoming almost meaningless. reparations demanded by France without economic and commerce, and since, under the present wreck- was to serve justice instead of maintaining an elabing policy of France, this seems impossible, Ger- orate and labyrinthine system of technicality the many is between the devil and the deep sea.

Poincare's angry rebuke of the Vatican for the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE cated a bad case and a bad temper rather than seem wedded to their intricacies. The name and address of the author note as an interference with French politics and the record of each case to an appointee of the must accompany every contribution, but French domestic concerns; whereas it was evion request will not be published. Let- dently prompted by an ardent desire to restore peace and secure equity as a note to Germany urging the cessation of sabotage was evidently prompted by a desire to allay friction and open the way to peaceful settlement.

D OUBTLESS few householders keep M. Poincare is evidently in such a state of cause it is accurate. Following are my France towards Germany and the consequences Laclede Gas Light Co. gas and electric that arise therefrom are not matters of French bills: First six months of 1921, \$34.06; politics and domestic concerns. They affect pracfirst six months of 1922, \$41.66; first six tically the whole world. France's allies are profoundly interested and have rights which France For the year 1921, \$65.32; for the ought to respect. If the leaders of France in the Please note that bills for the first six present crisis do not see the significance of England's protest and the Vatican's action they are gest, with all respect, that the present condition than \$10 of the entire year 1921. Prob- blind. It is not sufficient for the Poincare adminis- is intolerable? ably this is a good index of increases tration to have the support of Parliament alone. throughout the entire city. I have re- It is necessary that it have the good will, if not on North Euclid avenue during the actual support, of friendly nations at least. a great man's career, as we observe when noting The protests and suggestions are not inimical to that a "marvelous" portrait of President Harding France but are warnings concerning the conse- by Howard Chandler Christy was unveiled on the quences of her policy. They are prompted by a Leviathan, and the occasion could have been made rising tide of opinion in opposition to France's complete by the reading of a commemorative epic D RESIDENT HARDING'S recent pub- attitude and policy. If Poincare and his associates from the pen of Eddie Guest. lic statement that 85 per cent of our do not recognize this rising tide they are affected taxes are applied for the expense of war- by the madness which leads to disaster. They are fare should be accepted as a fact and ex- rushing into the mistaken course which wrecked

make in order to and the policy of force and imperialistic aggression Amendment—and for the League to scrap him, "world back to normalcy," but into which her leaders are taking the nation. No now that his usefulness is ended, seems a bit bring the "world back to normalcy," but one of her friends can note without sorrow the unfortunately for the nation as well as one of her friends can note without sorrow the heartless.

humanity, President Harding to date has adverse opinion which is rising against her. And Moreover, the League wrongs Bryan in saying played the part of the blind partisan.

That will surely bring about his personal no intelligent man who is not moved by passion that he is primarily a Democrat, and that prohibior prejudice can fail to see the possibility of thon is a secondary matter with him. The fact ncoln, Roosevelt and Wilson did not disaster to France and the civilized world in her is Mr. Bryan is not a Democrat at all, and never eccept dictation from any political ring present uncompromising use of force to gain her has been. He has crusaded along many a tangent,

THE FIRST WORLD RECORD.

Climbing up from July to January and to an office who did not subscribe to the bone-dry gospa; altitude of 16,300 feet, Mrs. Bertha Dale Horchem Mr. Bryan served the Antisaloon League well. between nations would be dead last Thursday began the making of world's records He deserved better treatment at the hands of the without a world court of international at the St. Louis Aviation Field. She piloted a Westerville cabal, which has put more than a dash tice, so it is immaterial if the selfish plane away from the earth farther than had any of wormwood in his aging cup of grape juice. are to separate the child from its right- woman before her. It was a triumph for aviation, ful parent. World peace nor the League a personal triumph for Mrs. Horchem and, not

of the more notable feats which will be performed

The convicted slayer of "Bull" Brannon, a St. summer and he has given notice to all spiritual Louis football star of other days, has been ordered and temporal powers that nothing can stop France's released under bond of \$20,000 by the State Suof Germany to France's demands. The withdrawal a reversible error in failing to instruct the jury on

If such errors by lower courts, necessitating such reversals, were rare the public would not be impressed. Unfortunately, such errors are so fre-Since Germany cannot order Germans to obey quent as to be regarded as the rule rather than the French orders without inviting revolution and exception. The consequence is that convictions in

There should be some way of rectifying this confreedom and aid and a revival of German industry dition. If the first function of our court system condition could not obtain. But the condition is here and it must be remedied, and simplification of Pope's note suggesting a peaceful settlement indi-

Yet a way out may be found. Why not submit State Supreme Court before the trial court delivers its instructions? Then if any mistake has been made in the admission or exclusion of evidence the accredited delegate of the State Supreme Court can point it out and the case may be retried at once or, in many instances, perhaps, the mistake may adequately be covered in the trial court's inan accurate account of their expenses. The following is interesting, be- clouded and his vision wasted. The policy of new officers of the State Supreme Court, but, even imposed on the public through the blunders of trial

> Anyhow, it seems impossible to find Circuit Judges competent of trying cases according to the State Supreme Court's exacting standards. If the

#### SCRAPPING BRYAN.

The Antisaloon League's action in dismissing Mr. Bryan from its service, with a few perfunctory Poincare tells the Pope to stay within "the City words of appreciation, is a pretty chilly proceeding. istration of G. O. P. partisanship. No of God" and not interfere with temporal matters. President of our country has demonstrated a greater capacity for partisan polied a greater capacity for partisan politemporal things that make for war and ruin and to enter into their calculations or plans. And it is than our self-righteous President. Our human wrong and misery. It cannot ignore events well known, too, that Mr. Bryan is a difficult peran our seir-righteous research as a rule, and forces which work disaster for mankind. The son to manage. Indeed he insists upon doing the spiritual force which does not attempt to influence managing himself, whether in politics, religion, or whatever activity engages him. Nevertheless, he No true friend of France can witness without was an important factor—possibly the biggest indiregret and dismay the exercise of defiant might vidual factor-in putting over the Eighteenth

but for a number of years prohibition has been his great objective and, like other extremists, he has condemned as unclean every candidate for

When the modern woman goes up in the air of Nations does not depend for its exist- of least interest, a triumph for St. Louis. It puts she doesn't have hysterics. She just makes a new

THE MODERN FOURTH.



at the national air meet here next October.

TRIAL COURT ERRORS.

course in Germany, except the complete submission preme Court, which holds that the trial court made

courts, with their inevitable reversals

The touch of genius is indispensable in adorning

Written for the Post-Dispatch JUST A MINUTE By CLARK MCADAMS

FREE VERSE.

OUR golf game is whatever your morale is, yet this is the last thing the average man thinks is the matter with his golf When you address the hall with the club you

undertake to concentrate yourself mentally and physically to the point addressed. yourself in hand, or what is known as your

If your wits, your nerves and your muscles, instead of forming one harmonious and controlled whole, are like so many wild horses, each galloping its own way, you are physiologically and psychologically one with the soldier You have no morale.

That is why a man with nothing his conscience than his game of golf usually plays the best game of golf.

That is why Mr. Rockefeller, an ardent golf-

er, one who attributes his long life to the game, has never shot any course under a hundred.

Just as we never knew how many damn fools there are until we gave everybody an automobile and told him to go to it, so we never knew what a scatter-brained lot we are until we tried to play golf.

As a matter of fact, it is such a revelation that we don't believe it. We think we play poor golf because we did not begin young enough or have not had time

There is something to this latter, since had we been playing golf more we would have been It is said that a good business man never

plays the course in less than 110. A big business man, considering all the trespassing upon human rights it takes to make a big business man, cannot play the course in His morale is that bad, and your golf game

We are assuming, of course, that you try to play golf. If you do not try, or go out once in a sum-

mer, your game has no significance. Your morale may be perfect and you may still make 150. What we are talking about is your game after you have been at it 10 years.

When you care whether you hit it or not. Then you find out all about yourself. There is nothing else like it. You know at last what everybody else knows.

We are as bad as that and don't know it.

After you have learned to look at the ball.

Don't call it your golf game Call it your demoralization.

Sir: Have a care with your facetious case against good roads. It may become mixed up with what Mr. Antwine said yesterday about farming. I am afraid that was terribly true, it is true how much worse is to be the farmer's plight when good roads improve his marketing facilities? One reason why we have not had overproduction of farm products has been the difficulty of marketing them. This disappears with good roads. Indeed, this is the chief claim made for good roads. They were never justified for the pleasure of riding upon them as they were justified for their economic value to the farmer. With overproduction already upon us? If you take my advice you will keep the fun about bad roads in one umn and the sort of thing advanced by your school of two-story thinking in another. If the two ever get together it will be impossible to go back and locate the place where the laugh DANGER LOOKOUT.

## GREAT FRIEND OF SCIENCE, THAT BILL

DRIFTING.

(Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.) The Appeal's research department announces another important discovery, which is that in the United States there are 8,463,333 advocates of evolution who were unaware of such a theory until Mr. Bryan grabbed it up as a box-office proposition, and that 16,666,222 church members have forsaken the soul-saving job in order to argue the question with the 8,463,333 who became interested in evolution through the agitation of William Jennings. Mr. Bryan, it seems, has done more for the cause of evolution in two years, by making the public think about it, than Darwin and all his disciples were able to do in a hundred years. By the way, wouldn't it be refreshing to see Mr. Bryan dedicate his spleninstead of to a windmill fight which handicaps the church and profits nobody except himself?

Sir: May I congratulate you upon your discovery that bad roads were what we wanted, if we could have realized it? How well do most of us recall the time when a fellow could take his girl out buggy riding and enjoy with her the detachment and quiet of the country road! If a fellow wants to do that now, he has to stop by the side of the road somewhere, and what was a harmless pastime becomes that dreadful thing, a petting party. If you tried to squeeze a girl on a good road the plain clothes men of a half dozen reform organizations would pop out of the bushes and grab you. You can't drive on a crowded road with one hand, but if you stop, your car is stalked by people with search-slights from every point of the compass. Yet on the dear old bad road we were all once young and fond, and what has become a scandal was a harmless social pastime. DIRT HOG.

Sir: Wouldn't it be conservative to try Henry out as Governor of Michigan or Mayor of Detroit before submitting the whole United States to standardized government? If made President, have we his assurance that he will not turn it over to Edsel? I have one of the 6400 cars he made one day last March. It would be cheap enough if the financing company were satisfied with as little profit as the producer was. They think 16 per cent is O K. The buyer realizes it after the dotted line is filled in. Never again. Hereafter, cash. The 30 days pass every 20 minutes. (They have good collectors.)

BELLEVILLE McADOO FAN.

Sir: The good ship Leviathan may be up to date in many respects, but it evidently lacks a certain worthy old-time poem in its library, else how could a correspondent on board have wirelessed the following:

"Other vessels continue to fall away behind like 'painted boats on a painted sea.'"

Memory tells me that Coleridge wrote, in "The Ancient Mariner": "Like painted ships upon a painted ocean."

John Stuart Mill said that if all men disagreed with a single man the scientific chance of being correct would lie with the one man. That is what our total judgment amounts to. It accounts for the increasing ills of the world as the population increases.

Sir: We note with some amusement down here in "bloody Williamson" that William J. Bryan read the Volstead act instead of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. And none of his ancestors were monkeys, either Marion, Ill. E. H. F.

Mr. Bryan has apparently broken down as a sort of 10-cent store proposition for President, and Mr. Ford comes rattling up to take his

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading punewspapers and periodicals on the quest

RADIO AND AIRCRAFT WAR CODE

rom the New Republe. D EFORE the next war, the next war code. cannot start playing any game unless it have already been drawn up. So "the best bined thought" of an international co-of jurists, established under a resolutio Washington Arms Conference, has form code to regulate the use of radio and air warfare—a problem discussed by M. W. the Nation last May-and its rece are submitted for embodiment in the five great Powers. Here, then, is fu cupation for the next session of might otherwise find time hanging heavi by the commission will doubtless clarify tle, in many respects, the orthodo what is reasonable, courteous and hum ment of your enemy. When the Great out, for instance, the restrictions on the bombardment of cities had to be inferred. ension, from the laws of naval bo Henceforth there will be chapter and versy whether such and such an air rejustified. The new aircraft rules follow the lines of the old naval bombardment ru will probably be neither more nor less at than they in protecting the civil population

"A GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT." From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE discussions at Mexico City over recognition have now been in prowhich is to say that there has been an in amount of amiable talk without any visi-sult. On June 13 an Associated Press 4 from that capital announced that a dipl deadlock had been reached regarding int The Mexican Government had then offering acceptable in the way of assurance confiscation of American properties in a active sense. We now learn that an appre being made to settlement by means of a men's agreement." This is a method that sensible and promises an adequate re-of opposing viewpoints. The sudden of the administration for an understa Mexico is not yet fully explained, but then have been a profound change of heart is ington if President Obregon is to be taken word without any formal control of the same terms. rord without any formal compact.

PICNIC MANNERS.

From the Los Angeles Times.

E FFORTS are being made to embellish a nify the park manners of our Americants. In New York, Chicago and other concerted campaigns are being carried on police to correct the frailties of visitors playgrounds and parks. Hundreds of were made of persons who had deface plucked protected flowers, littered the partheir picnic waste or tramped with he over forbidden greenery. The parks much clean and green. Revised park etiquetts the merrymaker from carelessly tessing mants of his chicken lunch over his sumusing up a lawn with a collection paper naphins. In the presence of should be as considerate as if in the princess. It is all right to hurl peaks Grand Canyon, but it is wrong to From the Los Angeles Times.

## The Conn Tower

rday, June 30-Up es and with Mistress rton to Oakland, to es and thence to play a swim in the pool, le hath wrote another d as fine a cherry pas and Deems and I hink up a jest with a man saith, W Try this one; at aith, I have tried it, and And so we acted it out rately, too, but nobody ut frivolous talk till m id." but it groweth my taste, albeit the Sunday, July 1-At

word puzzle betimes and Taylor's help solved it eas beat us, despite ead "These Liberties," a vestles by E. V. Knox, his things, in Punch, of them I deemed out the best ones, which jes of the style of M for the manneredly cader of Mr. Hutchinson Mr. Kn appear to get at all. Lor read the present critickall Mr. J. C. Squire and com with the far acuter criti cast down that he, possible to those that told him he Something bigger, essayed ing of so-called serious ve ing some songs, and in th petrol wagon which gi more concern any more to mastered it, and so hon

Monday, July 2.-Lay pleasant dream that I in the moonlight on a greater than the Leviath the interpretation of this significance: That i any greater secret in it and while I was dreaming asked the Captain what meant and he said it had the Freuddom of the f that he had read that ja

So to the office and there was doubt about fight at Shelby would be while I do not know who it. I feel certain that the and drove her to the cou there Mr. Scott who chall and he beat me and the inn for dinner and I saw reedom of speech and ith it if they had it. esponded, Simply elegant. Hilda home and thence I at some writing, and w was great fun doing, and s content, to bed.

Tuesday, July 3.-Up. that Dr. Claude Burgett had sunnecessary to die before of seventy-five, and some thinks it would be please at once and sometimes ne But these things be pere asmuch as even the wear hath different meaning for and some of us live m than others of us do all And I have heard it said who are capable of living day also can suffer more than the others can all In life, perhaps it is like in action and reaction being

opposite. So to the office and f tint betimes, and thence where I had a match Thomas, and he beat me. so to an inn for dinner, W. Morgan, the artist, as ne Paul Alling, the be officer in the mess at Ne hath married.

hath married.

Wednesday, July 4.—The pendence day. I to the off my labors all morning and if happy that it was raining much as I could not get out and being envious of all had this day for holiday, thought, yet I find a great me for that I have so eathat I have naught to do moments' labor each day. So finished with my woo good for Miss Ruth Hale, a ride to Great Neck and me her birthday is tomorphargaret Swope's, and a ridered there was a growthing to Manhasset about the fight, and the to go, and I sale to go,

PHOTOPLAY 1 VEATERS

## The Conning Tower

YORK, July 7 .- The diary wn Samuel Pepys. ay, June 30—Up very beand with Mistress Margaret and thence to play lawn tennis morning and Mistress Esther and I trounced D. Taylor and on three setts and then By the Associated Press wim in the pool, very pleas-ed Brock tells me Miss Zona There was talk of this and tion of the world. Deems and I essayed to ous talk till midnight, to York: and I read the rest of "Mr.

ay, July 1—At the cross-brotherhood and fair play.

"Humanity is staggered by the or the manneredly cadenced prose which would make the world a fairer place in which to live and end war spear to get at all. Lord, when I for all time. read the present critickall pieces of Mr. J. C. Squire and compare them ess manifest in his performer and conservant down that he, possibly listening and down that he, possibly listening to shoes that told him he could do lemething bigger, essayed the writing of so-called serious verse. Mr.

"Efforts have been made to avert ol wagon which gives ern any more that I have

greater secret in it than that;

Picked up Mistress Hilda, and he beat me and thence to an nations. dinner and I saw there A.

obedience to the laws of love and means to install Catholicism into brotherhood and fair play as taught by Jesus, and that such obedience will bring peace to the world and restoration of prosperity and happiness to all peoples.

"It is because nations and rulers have all the church of the church. Tikhon charges that the Polish authorities are alding in closing orthodox churches in Polish territory, many of which have turned Roman contents in the church of the church."

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"It is because nations and rulers have all the means and spread the church. others of us do all our lives, chaotic. life, perhaps it is like in Physicks, and reaction being equal and

Be to the office and finished my the betimes, and thence to the club, are I had a match with A. to an inn for dinner, and met Mergan, the artist, and he tells Paul Alling, the best looking in the mess at Neufchateau,

married

interest in it; I had News that Dempsey had beat-bons, and I suppose they will at 10.

## NATIONS URGED TO TRY CHRISTIANITY FOR ILLS

International Conference Says Time Has Come to Create New Standards in Relationships.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 7 .ath wrote another play. So in has come to try Christianity" in inon we played some more, ternational relationships, was disreat success, and in swimming patched today by the International Conference on Christian Citizenship fine a cherry pastry as ever to the capital of virtually every na-

The text, declaring that the naand Deems and I essayed to up a jest with a gold chair, up a jest with a gold chair, tions "should unite in creating new standards based on the teachings of Try this one; and the other Jesus," was approved by delegates I have tried it, and it is gilty. representing many denominations we acted it out very elabo- and more than a score of foreign but nobody liked it so countries. The action was presented as we did. And so with nought by Dr. Charles Stelzle of New

Reciting that every other effort but it groweth too farcical to avert war has failed through the taste, albeit the tayle is a ages, the address urges an endeavor founded upon "the laws of love,

our, but Pemberton and Taythe address says. Homes in every us, despite my efforts land, over which the shadow of sac-eir skill. After dinner I rifical death still hovers, are sad-"These Liberties," a book of dened by the prospect of still furby E. V. Knox, who signs ther heartbreaks and suffering. The Now people in these lands have already them I deemed comickall, given millions of their sons in the the best ones, which were paro- belief that their supreme sacrifice s of the style of Mr. A. S. M. would make the world safe for den, were not good enough mocracy, create a high idealism

Hate Persists, Chaos Reigns. fr. J. C. Squire and compare them "None of these hopes has been that the far acuter criticism that realized. Men hate each other as infest in his parodies I am tensely as ever. Chaos reigns in v-

ra come in after dinner and disaster which is useless if present ng some songs, and in the evening tendencies continue. Every suggested back to the city in my new method for adjustment of these dif-

me no ficulties has failed. "The time has come it, and so home and to Christianity. It has never failed in any field when given a fair chance. iny, July 2.—Lay late, in a And civilization is entitled to every dream that I was riding opportunity to free itself from its moonlight on a great ship, present predicament. There is an avenue. The funeral will be at 2:30 based upon land expropriations by than the Leviathan, and as inescapable obligation on the part of p. m. tomorrow from a chapel at the Mexican Government also will the interpretation of it, I find every nation to make its contribution cance: That it is some- to consummate this desired end,

hat I should like to do nor is there even at great sacrifice to itself. "The nations in the world must

the at Shelby would be held, but tions are accountable to the same by his widow and four sons rhile I do not know who will win Christian principles as those which t. I feel certain that the men will pertain to all Christian men and TIKHON SAID TO HAVE MADE women as individuals. There is no and drove her to the courts and met double standard of morality and Scott who challenged me ethics, one for men and another for

ays who once made a talk about "We believe that the divine right of sovereignty and civil authority is By the Associated Press.

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MOSCOW, July 7.—Most Rev. Dr.

MOSCOW, July 7.—Most Rev. Dr. would not know what to do vested in the nation, and that the

sponded, Simply elegant. So dreve use of sovereignty and authority by the Soviet authorities, has issued a statement in which he declares which He has vested in it.

"We believe that God's judgment that Pope Pius, taking advantage of the Confusion in the Russian orsee in the morning, but the piece pentance for sin and by national repeat fun doing, and so in great obedience to the laws of love and means" to install Catholicism into

minks it would be pleasant to die access and sometimes never at all. In these things be personal, formulated as even the word "living" themselves as far as their civil lives the seven the word "living" themselves as far as their civil lives are concerned, that present-day are concerned and the present-day are concerned. some of us live more in a day world conditions have become so of poison in prison.

Thave heard it said that those we, therefore, an assembly of are capable of living much in a 2000 Christian men and women, as also can suffer more in a day a the others can all their lives. Governors of 12 states, who have been in session for the period of a week to discuss these problems, unite in asking the rulers of the United States and of the world to join in setting up the kingdom of God on earth, acknowledging Jesus Christ, Lord of Lords, and King of Kings, so that justice and happiness and brotherhood and peace may prevail through the whole earth.

N. E. A. Ends Convention.

needay, July 4.—This is Inde-ce day. I to the office and at 1923 convention of the National re all morning and malicious- Education Association and the World this day for holiday. A mean house, yet I find a great hatred of for that I have so easy a task if have naught to do but a few ments' labor each day.

Education Association and the World Conference on Education and allied Ham York.

Ham San Francisco closed last night after electing Miss Olive M. Jones, New York school principal, as president of the N. E. A. to succeed William B. Owen of Chicago. At the final meeting of the representative assembly of the N. E. A. a resolution. final meeting of the representations of the resolu-assembly of the N. E. A. a resolu-tion was adopted criticising the gov-tion was adopted criticising the govthe to Great Neck and she tells birthday is tomorrow. So to ment of educational activities. Spethers by the curtail ment of educational activities. Spethers there was made of Pennsyl-

be alone with my pleasant had so it is, but I was minded to paraphrase an old jest and say, My new car seats five persons. Heaven

you are likely to have ought | So to the office till late, and thence ng me a game of par- and I essayed to write something but

again, near the great cities, but not care.

Thursday, July 5.—Not awake till and drave Mistreas Powell and P. and Mary Kennedy and D. Faybe the city, and all said how pleast was now I had a great car.

Tound myself too weary, so to be at 10.

Triday, July 6.—Very early up and to the office, where all the day, and all the care and I looked and found it was so, but it is too large for me, so I shall return it in a few weeks.

WMSHINGTON, July 7.—The League of Women Voters announced yesterday that the Executive Committee at a recent meeting at Lyme. Conn., selected Buffalo for the league's 1924 convention. The date will be chosen later.

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Violinist— (a) Violin Solo—Souvenir— Drdla (b) Dance Specialty—Swanee
River ........Foster
(c) Violin Solo—Kiss Me
Again .......Herbert
4—Orchestral Accompaniment to
the Comedy, "Between Show-

Way Down Tonder in New Orleans Layton Nocturnal Tangier—Godowsky Fox Trot—Ritzi Mitzi— Scotch Poem McDowell
Anuschka McDowell
Anuschka Virag
Storm Music Zameckik
Minuet Zuk
In the Ruins Kempinski
Serenade Frommel

Serenade Frommel Fourteen Fathoms Deep Lake

### Sunday-Silent REV. A. LICHTENSTEIN, JEWISH

CHRISTIAN WORKER, DIES AT 70 Field Secretary of National Association Had Been Ill at Home Here

The Rev. Aaron A. Lichtenstein, 70 years old, field secretary of the Mexican claims against the United Jewish Christian Association of States arising out of the Vera Cruz America, died yesterday following a occupation and the punitive expedi-

daughed at it, but failed to tell him of Jesus. He must be acknowledged that he had read that japery in my own journall, years ago.

So to the office and have the supreme arbiter in every difficulty. Loyalty to him should be St. Louis Jewish Christian Association. own journall, years ago.
So to the office and read how the chief desire for the nations.

"It should be recognized that nations there was doubt about whether the "It should be recognized that nations to the same by his widow and four sons."

CHARGES AGAINST POPE PIUS

Statement Reported Issued in Moscow Also Refers to Attitude of

it if they had it, so I said to nation is an intelligent moral entity Tikhon, former patriarch of all Rusit was a pleasant day, and he which God holds responsible for the ria, recently released from prison

Missouri Road Conditions.

By telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good HANNIBAL-Clear; roads fair. JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. COLUMBIA—Clear; roads good. MOBERLY—Clear; roads good. KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads good SPRINGFIELD — Clear; roads JEFFERSON CITY-Clear; roads

ST. LOUIS-Clear; roads good.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.
Arrived.

New York, July 6, Laconia, Ham-Hamburg, July 5, Orduna, New

Southampton, July 6, Orca, New Moville, July 6, Cameron, Ia., New

Atlanta Bids for Bible School. By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 7 .- Indorsement of the plan to have the Scarritt Bible Training School located here was expressed by representatives of theer was a great crowd clific mention was made of Pennsylto Manhasset to learn the fight, and they asked between Governor Pinchot waged between Governor Pinchot and school officials.

The interest in the school officials. training Methodist missionaries, is to be moved from Kansas City to a more central location. Those attending the meeting pledged themselves to raise \$50,000 for the school in addition to a site already offered at to be trusted alone with you, so to the station to meet my wife, and Emory University, also of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. odist Episcopal Church, South.

Women Voters to Meet in Buffalo.

## MEXICAN CONFERENCE TO END NEXT WEEK

Newspaper Attitude Interpreted authority under which the Secretary as Forecasting Success of Parley.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Several hurdles still remain to be passed before the "views" of the United States and Mexican Governments can be placed into the minutes of the conference of American and Mexican representatives discussing questions involved in the recognition of Mexico, Charles B. Warren, one of the American delegates said before entering what was considered an important session yesterday.

The many stories in the Mexico City newspapers announcing that the conference has virtually completed its work and that success is indirect manifestation of the deterto met satisfactorily the views of the to United States petroleum and ag-

rarian rights in this country. Mexican Government's interpretation of its petroleum and agrarian laws and an expression of Mexico's then go before the "honest and faithtations in good faith, fall to include assurances for which the American mmission is contending, the United States will make particular reserva-

concerning the American rights thus left unsecured. It was learned today that completion of the minutes will not be delayed beyond the middle of next week, although it is almost certain that full details of the understanding then reached will not be made public until after the American com-

mission reports to Washington. Of two claims contentions, which will not be acted upon until the completion of the minutes of the conference, it was ascertained today the first will provide for a commission to consist of one Mexican and one American member with a neutral umpire which will consider American claims for damages caused by the revolution; and the second will 3621 Olive street to Valhalla Ceme- be considered first of these laid be-

The Rev. Mr. Lichtenstein came to Warren and his associate, John while I was dreaming thus, I depart from selfish individualism the Captain what the dream and human isolation. They should was 21 years old. He became a pressing upon the Mexican Govern-Freuddom of the Seas and I which are based on the teachings at 30 completed his ministerial train
ment, it is understood, the absolute member of the Baptist Church and ment, it is understood, the absolute necessity of granting virtually all the

#### WAR SECRETARY GETS POWER TROOPS MAKE COURTS FUNCTION TO ACT ON CLASS B RULINGS BETTER, GOV. WALTON ASSERTS

Executive Order Clears Up Legal Question Brought Before Courts Likens Mob Participants to Burglars and Says He Will Suppress Outby Army Officers. breaks.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Specific BARTLESVILLE, Ok., July 7 .-Sending of troops to Okmulgee of War "will act for and in the County recently in connection with name of the President and by his authority" in approving or disapthe alleged numerous cases of mob proving findings of the army boards violence here has had a wholesome which have to do with placing offieffect on the courts in other places cers in the "class B" status provided in the state, Gov. J. C. Walton deby law is contained in an executive clared in an address yesterday at the order signed by President Harding June 19 and made public yesterday. Dewey round-up.

mob cases."

ganization or klan

Authority of the Secretary of War "I ordered troops to Okmulgee because of the frequency of reports of whippings, and to make an example to take such final action in the absence of special instructions from the President has been questioned for the rest of the state," the Governor said. "Other counties were just before the courts by officers thus as much in need of troops as Okmulclassified and the executive order gee, but I want to tell you that since the Okmulgee affair, I find that was issued to clear up the legal questions thus raised. courts are functioning better in other places. Not desiring to criticise the courts, I am stating the truth when say that they had fallen down

Under the class B system, officers rated by a preliminary board assured have been interpreted as an in that classification in their pro fessional attainments go before the mination of the Mexican Government final classification board which reviews all the evidence and submits United States on adequate protection findings. When the board recom mends that an officer be placed in class B and the action is approved Should the minutes of the confer- by the Secretary of War, such offience, in which are to be entered the cer is no longer eligible for promo

In certain cases class B officers ful board" which determines whether they should be retired with either full retirement privileges or with limited privileges or should be separated from the service completely The right of approval of the findings of this board also is granted to

the Secretary of War by the executive order. Specific provision is made for the Secretary in his discretion, to take before the President for personal consideration and action by him any indings of either the final classi fication or the "honest and faithful

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#### men who participate in whippings on equality with burglars. and they will murder in order to

"Burglars and members of mobs go out to accomplish their purpose, so," he continued. "In fact, murders have been committed. If any other county, including my own, doesn't think I mean business about suppressing these mobs, let them start something and I will show them."

The Governor said that in declar-

he was not aiming at any clique, or-

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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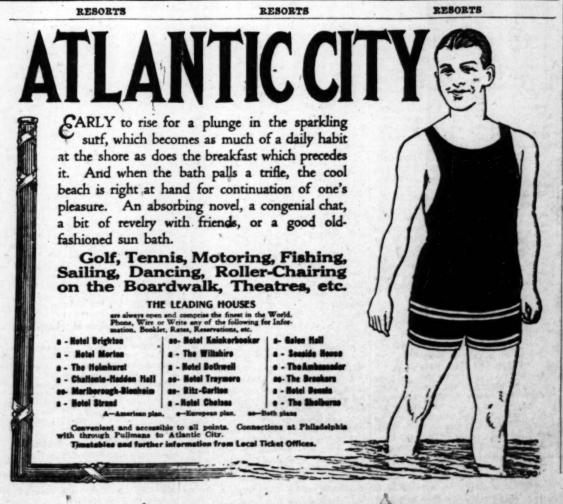
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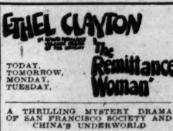
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BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

Racing Results

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WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

## To a Man Up a Tree It Looks Like Tall Timber Should Have Been Entered in the Oaks Today

## New York Pounds Shocker for 12 Hits and Wins First of Series; Williams Makes Thirteenth Homer

Browns' Star Pitcher Loses Third Straight Game to League Champions-Yanks Break Tie Score in Eighth When Ward Doubles With Two on Base - Ruth Fans Twice.

#### By Joseph F. Holland.

The chief need of the American League at this particular date seems to be the services of a first-class Coroner. The pennant race of Ban Johnson's organization is so far beyond hope of recovery that it needs only an official pronunciation to become absolutely dead. The New York Yanks demonrated that yesterday when they crashed out 12 clean hits off Ourban tocker and lengthened their lead over the second-place Philadelphia Ath letics to 13 full games.

The Yanks are a better team today bad on a lusty strike, but reverse

they are hitting in the pinches and bases, putting Pipp on third. hey are getting the pitching. They The Rod of Aaron.

which fought every inch of the penant highway in 1922 is purring
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Thocks this macon and the time-honored squeeze play.

"Babe" Ruth's performance yesterday did not indicate that he had
shortened his swing and was no
longer keen for home run drives. In-

the real leader of the American above the power of the Yank attack.
It may get him by one run or two

Elam Vangilder and Daye Dan-

are the pitching possibilities for the grun to the top of the right-field pavilion, with Johnny Tobin on second base. It was Kenneth's thirteenth homer of the season, and it landed in the ferritory by not more than six inches. The lead was brief, very brief. Three singles by the Yanks in the second scored a run and wiped out Shocker's advantage.

Then the Brownie star and Waite Hoyt settled into a pitching duel. It

Hoyt settled into a pitching duel. It and knife. Quinn is to become presured through the seventh inning ident of the Boston Red Sox if a deal now pending is completed. He and Ban Johnson will go to Boston with a gold watch, chain and knife. Quinn is to become presured in the city of the boston will go to Boston with a gold watch, chain and knife. Quinn is to become presured in the city of the city o

St. Louis Oarsmen

Lincoln Park Crews Take Three

Firsts in Seven Races of C. S.

Regatta at Decatur.

DECATUR, Ill., July 7 .- Oarsmen

from Lincoln Park Boat Club carried off three out of seven firsts in

ing Association regatta on lake De-

catur here yesterday. St. Louis crews took two of the remaining

ir firsts and a crew from the Ivy

C. C. of Peoria copped the remaining two. The regatta will close today.

but the heat was oppressive.

The Illinois Valley Pacht and Canoe
Club of Peeria piled up 10e points and
the Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chi-

cage 39 points.

The events listed for today are:
Junior lightweight eight-cared at one
and one-quarter miles; senior fourcared shell, one and one-quarter
miles; senior single shell, one and
one-quarter miles; senior douhie shell, one and one-quarter miles;
and one-quarter miles; senior douhie shell, one and one-quarter miles;
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Weather conditions were ideal.

Win Two Events

than they have been in years. The the order on the next one and lined reserve strength is more powerful, the ball to right center for two

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### The Rod of Aaron.

will give their National League rivals a merry run for the world's championship this fall if their corner on the courage market does not suffer a total collanse.

Aaron Ward, who always gives Shocker more or less trouble, was at hat. Aaron took two strikes and then Shocker threw one high and inthen Shocker threw one high and inside. The Yank started his swing but checked it half way. Umpire Hildebrand gave him the benefit of any doubt and called it a ball. Then the property of any doubt and called it a ball. Then when a run is needed its beautiful than the property of any doubt and called it a ball. Then were presented of allowing prima donnas to seek personal glory. The change has been such a great one that the team which fought every inch of the property of the

Shocker this season and three of the fire games have been lost to stead, "Babe" swung in the same Tork. Urban has won 12 and air-crushing manner that has characterized his batting in the past. If But he just cannot rise he hits them squarely they go; if he

Elam Vangilder and Dave Dan-The Yanks scored in the first and forth, neither of whom has finished hen Ken Williams put the Browns a game in four or five blue moons, are the lead in their half with a home

in five trips to the plate, was together Tuesday for a final confer and on a long fly to Jacobson, when ence with Harry Frazee, present on a long fly to Jacobson, when ence with Harry Frazee, present on a long fly to Jacobson, when ence with Harry Frazee, present on the long fly to Jacobson, when ence with Harry Frazee, present on the long fly to Jacobson, when ence with Harry Frazee, present of the team.

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InBaseball Today

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PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- The mar-

riage of Miss Eleanor Phle, a member of the American Women's Olympic swimming team in 1320, and W. Har-

BOUTS AT BATTERY A

Patsy Pinnagan of St. Louis Mo., va. Sammy Sandow of Cincinnati, b. 19 rounds at 124 pounds—Fiangan, the winner; bout atopped in the seventh round by referee on account of injury to Sandow's right arm.

Bud McMale of St. Louis Mo., cs. Ora Dean of Staunton, Ill., sight rounds at 169 pounds—Mc-Hale the winner by a knockout in

eight rounds at 169 pounds—Mc-liale the winner by a knockout in the third round.

"Daring" Dan Taylor of Belle-ville, Ill., va. Urban Groebl of St. Leuis. Mo., four rounds, heavy-weights—Taylor the winner by a knockout in the first round.

Al Vasuus vs. "Young" Del Rose, both of St. Leuis, four rounds at 113 pounds—Vasquez the winner on points.

Gash is also an expert swimmer.

RESULTS OF BOXING

## When Gibbons Jabbed a Left to Dempsey's Jaw



## Gibbons Never Will Win Title; He Hasn't the Stuff, Wray Writes

Challenger Who Devoted All His Attention to Protective Measures Is Being Elevated to a Pedestal He Does Not Deserve.

#### By John E. Wray,

EN ROUTE FROM SHELBY, Mont., July 7.—Is Champion Jack Demp.
sey all in? Did Dempsey "pull" to Tom Gibbons? Was Dempsey simply can lawn tennis ranking, is the new to the control of practice?" Or is Gibbons? Was Dempsey simply can lawn tennis ranking, is the new to the control of practice?" Or is Gibbons? Was Dempsey simply can lawn tennis ranking, is the new to the control of practice?" Or is Gibbons? Was Dempsey simply can lawn tennis ranking, is the new to the control of practice?" Or is Gibbons? Was Dempsey simply can lawn tennis ranking is the new to the control of practice?" Or is Gibbons? Was Dempsey simply can lawn tennis ranking is the new to the control of practice? 'out of practice?" Or is Gibbons a coming champion?

Take your pick of these and answer the oth ers to suit your own views, The diminutive San Franciscan deif you are seeking an explanation of the pugilistic surprise of the year, feated Francis T. Hunter, of New CARDINALS-McCurdy flied to 1 2 3 which saw a 34-year-old safety first fighter hold off a man considered the greatest puncher of all time, for 15 rounds.

Everybody is doing it. But the

Rochelle, N. Y., ninth ranking American in the final of the Wimbledon tournament today 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

BROOKLYN—Johnston singled to Pet. greatest puncher of all time, for 15 rounds.

> Gibbons Treated Like a Conquering Hero on

Trip From Shelby Home

TOM GIBBONS return jour-

ney home furnished one of the most remarkable demon-

strations in the annals of pugilism. Instead of returning a bat-

tered, disconsolate unnoticed

progress from Shelby toward St.

Paul resembled that of a con-

quering hero. Hundreds of pas-

sengers on the train thronged to

his section in the sleeping car,

where he held his levee like a

reigning monarch of old. He signed countless photographs of

hundreds who came to do homage

the world's champion for fifteen

to the only man able to stand off

At every station where stons of sufficient length permitted, wait-

ing crowds ran up and down

shouting, "Come out, Tommy, let's get a look at you." Tommy

put his head out of the window

car steps while amateur photog-

raphers of both sexes clicked

cameras by the score at him.

"You'll beat him next time, Tom-

my," they shouted as the allaboard signal was given.

And modest Tommy waived his hand and replied in that soft

voice of his, "I hope so, I know

But he will not win the title. He

magnetic in the ring.

mself and gripped the hands of

(Including Games of July 6.)

LEADING HITTERS.

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a disappointed that Dempsey did not come through express the belief that Dempsey will lose his crown soon. Dempsey has lost his punch and his enthusiastic aggressiveness that once Collina, Chi .... 27 Grantham, Chi .20 made him great. That is going far. What Jack actually showed was lack of boxing ability, although he at times outboxed Gibbs. He missed frequently with his right and left hooks and was unable to solve the defense of Gibbons. He was so uncertain that, in the face of a shifty foe, he was faraid to employ his

once famous "shift" attack.

#### W. L. W. Naylor, Phil. 8 1 Luque, Cin. 11 Pennock, NY 9 2 Adams, Pitts. 8 Shocker, St.L. 12 5 Jonnard, NY. 4 Chmke, Bos., 12 6 Morrison, P., 12 4 lones, N. Y., 10 3 Benton, Cin. 6 2 Punches Not "Pulled." The insinuations that Demnsey

pulled to Gibbons so that a return Firpo Over Willard

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made Dempsey's boxing at times look
when a bet of \$2000 to \$1000 was
recorded.

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had \$5000 to be wagered at odds of Dempsey's first three rounds of at-3 to 5 that Firpo beat Willard but tack effectually proved that there up to closing time there had been was no pulling of punches. He pun-

Gibbons said afterward that Dempsey, in the early rounds, hurt him and that at that time he had ques- estal he does not deserve, because tioned his own ability to stick it of the fact that he was the under-"After the sixth round, he dog and was taking the worst of the didn't hurt me so much," Tom added. finances. If he becomes champion, Nevertheless, it was in the seventh he will be the poorest excuse as titleround that he received a body blow holder that the world has seen since which did much to make later There is neither color nor power rounds of the fight a wretched ex- There is neither color nor power

### hibition on Gibbons' part.

As to Gibbons' being a coming champion, we say amen to the view of ring siders who remarked: "If sey again he should be easy for the CHICAGO, July 7.—Johnny Weinger and Sey again he should be easy for the continuous star, is in a house Gibbons is a future champion. I'll never fall for another title fight."

Gibbons is what he has always been—a fighter who covers and blocks and holds without taking a chance, when in the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. He has no never to the face of a foe with a nunch. with a punch. He has no power to against capable men. This was hurt a man like Dempsey. He leads shown in many ways-during the con-

rouse enthusiasm in spectators. Jack the same Gibbons is being elevated to a pair-very close to it.

## **Johnston Defeats** Hunter for Title

Little Bill - Scores Victory in Straight Sets in Final of

Johnston outdrove and outserved left. Wheat hit into a double play. Hunter in the first set, in which he did not allow him a single game. Hunter was more effective in the fith doubled to the right field wall.

BROOKLIN—Johnston Singled to Zohonston Singled to Z placements while putting his own RUNS. was playing with sureness and speed. CARDINALS—Flack beat out a CHICAGO AT BOSTON

sive at all times.

Hunter was unable to advance to the net in the face of Johnston's bewildering cross fire. He was kept constantly on the run in attempts to retrieve Little Bill's deep placed drives. The Californian continually forced the pace and his superiority was evident at all times.

McCurdy forced Toporcer, Berg to Johnston. J. Smith forced Toporcer was purposely passed, filling the bases. McCarren threw out Stock, J. Smith scoring. Toporcer was purposely passed, filling the bases. McCurdy forced Toporcer. Berg to Johnston. ONE RUN. forced the pace and his superiority Johnston. ONE RUN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Cables at some places and smiled his greetings. At several points he left the train and stood on the cisco and the California Lawn Tenplayed under the Olympic Club's col-

Tennis experts say Johnston is

seldom except against an inferior.

His great asset is defensive boxing.

His boast that he has never been knocked down is an earned one, but it was won by tactics that fail to arouse enthusiasm in spectators.

Gibbons is being elevated to a part.

Gibbons is being elevated to a part.

Tennis Championships.

By the Associated Press.

California, won the world's tennis title in the mixed doubles today by defeating L. S. Deane, Indian Davis
Cup star, and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron
of England

congratulations were sent today Olympic Club of San Frannis Association to William M. John-ston, who won the world's tennis championship on turf courts at Wimbledon. Johnston, it was said.

Johnston recently won the work.

Johnston recently won the work.

Championship on hard courts at St.

Chub.

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Chub ization. This was his second try for BROWNS the world's title at Wimbledon. In Detroit 1920 he was defeated by J. Cecil Wast Parks.

playing the best tennis of his career. Known as "Little Bill." because of his weight, 125 pounds, he often endurance. During the last New York winter he added ten pounds to his Pittsburg weight and this has increased his Cincinnati to his work, nor is he personally, strength, but has not inte though kindly and friendly, at all his speed on the courts. strength, but has not interfered with

#### Weismuller in Hospital.

world's record in the 500

# CARDINALS ROUT

SECOND GAME. CARDINALS AT BROOKLAN BROOKLYN

day's dohuble-header and drove him out of the box in two innings. The McCaren, Berg. Double pir Hornsby. Left on bases half

A play-by-play account of the rame follows:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Flack tripled to right. J. Smith out, Dickerman to Fournier. Hornsby beat out a hit to short, Flack scoring. Mueller doubled to center. Hornsby taking third. Stock struck out. Toporcer singled to center, scoring Hornsby and Mueller. McCurdy flied to

Wheat. THREE RUNS.
BROOKLYN—Neis flied to Mueler. Lavan threw Johnston out. U 2 1 Wheat lined to Lavan. NO RUNS. CHICAGO SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Lavan doubled right. Doak flied to Griffith, who made a fine running catch. Flack Ruel: Chicago-Faber, Thursto made a fine running catch. First singled to center, scoring Lavan. This was enough for Dickerman, who was taken out and replaced by George Smith. J. Smith forced Flack, Johnston to Berg. McCarren knocked down Hornsby's hot At Wimbledon grounder and threw him out. ONE 0 3 2 0 0 2 0

BROOKLYN—Fournier walked.

Batteries: Philadelphia — Walberg. |
Batteries: Philadelph popped to Toporcer. McCarrent struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Mueller flied to 00020 000 Neis. Stock out, Berg to Fournier. Toporcer flied to Griffith. NO CLEVELAND

world's champion on grass courts. Lavan. Lavan ran to the grand-stand for Neis's foul. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN-Johnston singled to 2 0 7 0 0 0 0 0

second set, but Johnston recovered Fournier stopping stopping at third. many of his opponent's intended Taylor grounded out to Hornsby. NO FIFTH INNING.

and keeping Hunter on the defen-

BROOKLYN-McCarren walked. In general the match was one-sided driving duel, with little sharp volleving.

BROOKLYN—McCarren wained.

Berg hit to Doak, who therw to Lavan, but the latter dropped the throw 2 0 0 0 0 Randolph Lycett of England and liss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of Griffith batted for George Smith and Batteries: Cincinnette Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, won the world's tennis ti.

California, won the world's tennis ti.

OKLAHOMA STATE LEAGUE.

## TODAY'S IF TABLE

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#### Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. low York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST RACE, 3-res

# **Toney Pounded**

CARDINALS-BI

BROOKLYN-Ten field wall. NO RUNS.

Myers to Lavan THREE RUNS. CARDINALS-Toney on to Fournier. Blades. Johnston three by. Myers fanned. O. BROOKLYN — Johns

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FIFTH INNIN CARDINALS - McC

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## Today KEYMEN DROP RST GAME, 10-5; FOURNIER STARS

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SIXTH INNING.

sixth inning.
RDINALS—Hornsby singled to but ran little too far past first was caught at second, Neis to lier to Berg. Myers' filed to Stock grounded out to Four-unassisted. NO RUNS.
OOKLYN—Johnston singled to Wheat filed to Myers. Four-nit the first pitch over the right wall for his eleventh homer, ig Johnston ahead of him. To threw out Deberry. McCarlied to Mann, who made a fine ag catch. TWO RUNS.
SEVENTH INNING.
RDINALS—Olson replaced ton at second for Brooklyn, iith's Texas Leaguer back of d was lost in the sun. Toporest i Ainsmith, Olson to Berg. walked. Toney struck out. s was called out on strikes. NO

OOKLYN—Berg flied to Myers Ruether. Neis walked. Olson o Lavan. NO RUNS.

TO LAVAN. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

RDINALS — Mann out, Berg to ler. Hornsby bounced one into lenter field bleachers for his home run of the year. Myers to Neis. Olson tossed out.

ONE RUN.

OOKLYN—Freigau went into first for the Cardinals. Wheat of to center. Bailey ran for it. Fournier flied to Myers. T. ith singled to left, Bailey stopat second. Deberry singled to r. Bailey scoring and Griffith g up at second. McCarren to Ainsmith. Berg forced Delay. Lavan to Toporcer.

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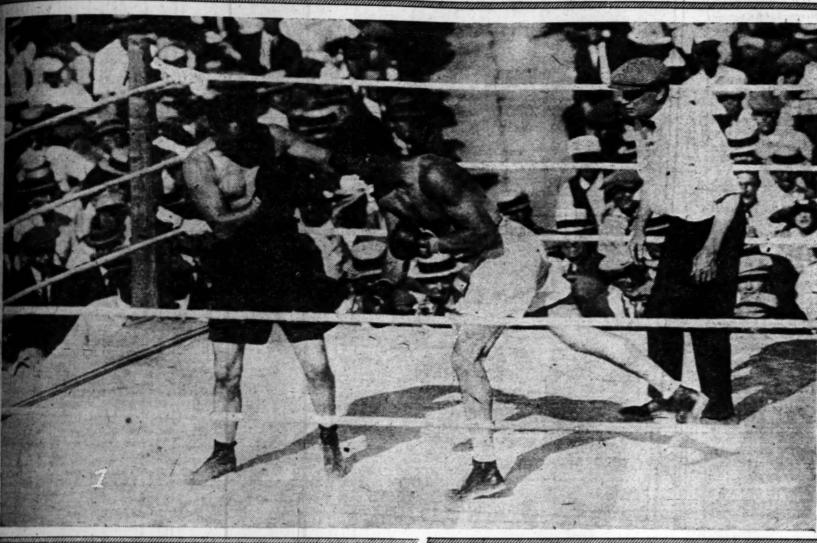
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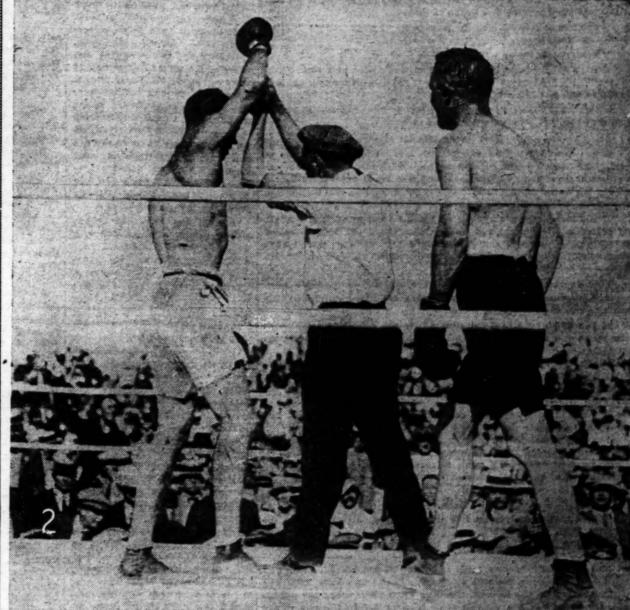
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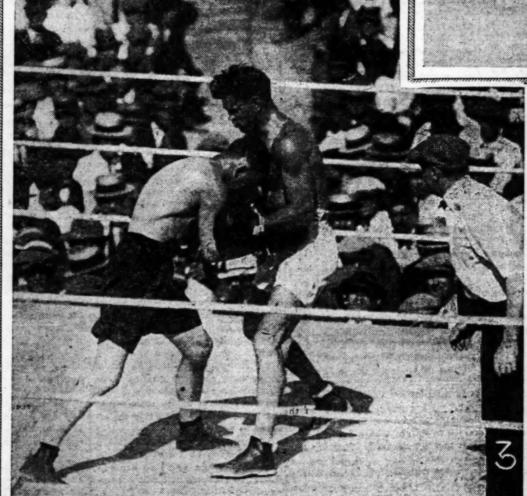
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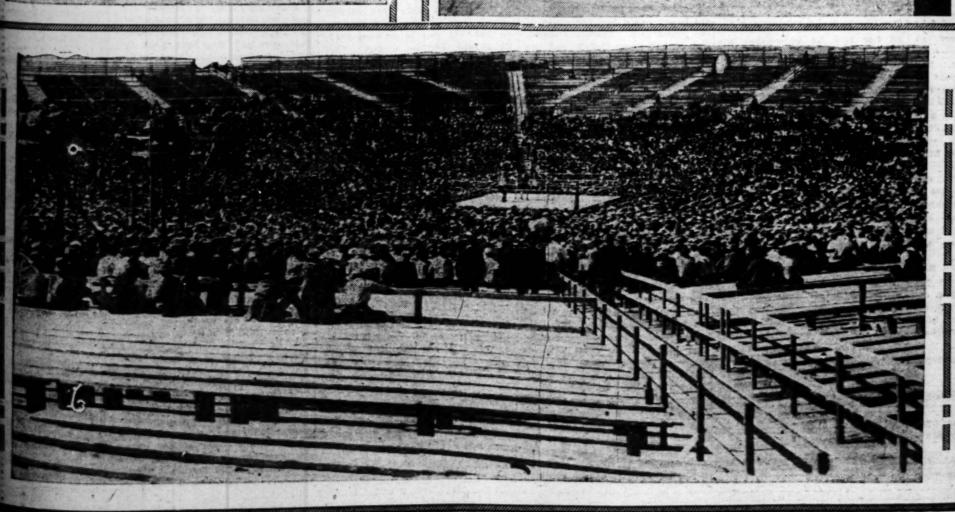
Snapshots of the Dempsey-Gibbons Fight, by Airplane to the Post-Dispatch











(1)—Dempsey misses a right swing and runs into a left hook. \*(2)—Jack Dempsey being proclaimed the winner on points after 15 rounds of battling.

(3)—A mix-up in the center of the ring. Gibbons is boring into Dempsey. After landing several body blows the challenger would clinch to avoid punishment.

(4)—The fighters shaking hands just before the gong sounded for the first round.

(5)—Dempsey and Gibbons in a clinch. Both were showing signs of fatigue at this stage. (6)—A general view of the big arena at Shelby, Mont., with the champion and the challenger in the ring.



## BEING SENTENCED TO LIFE

### By WINIFRED BLACK

HERE'S a man out in Ohio who was very much disappointed the other day when the jury which was trying him for murder recommended him to the mercy of the Court and the Judge sentenced him for life instead of sending him to the gallows.

"I don't want mercy," said the murderer. "I want justice. I killed flight of steps to a large subtermy wife and I ought to die.

"I don't want life-I want death."

But the Judge would not listen to him, and so the man must go on reeked of the smoke from countless living until his good friend Death knocks at the door of his cell, unbinds cigars and cigarettes. Gayly dressed

Sentenced to life-how strange it is that so few of us realize what a cruel sentence that sometimes turns out to be.

#### How Sweet Life Is!

If you had died when you were little and loving and very light of seen at the theater. Suddenly some heart, your friend would never have betrayed you. The woman you one caught her arm, called her by loved could never have deceived you, and you would never have had to name. She looked down and saw stand in the moonlight and listen hungrily for something that sounds like the piquant, amused tace of Marcia the voice of a little child you once held in your eager arms.

If you had died when you were 20 and all the world was laughter and music, and moonlight and flowers, you would not have forgotten with a glance at Tony Bernard. the perfume of lilacs at the old-fashioned gate and you would have "Say, you have climbed off your remembered just how the yellow primroses sounded when they blew open pedestal, haven't you? How's evat the first soft kiss of twilight.

Your heart would have been soft then, and not hard as it is now. and your eyes would never have learned to laugh cruelly when they about to pass on, but Miss Walsh should be full of gentle tears.

If you had died when you were 30, in the pride and triumph of r years, you would never have known what it was to be neglected "T've got some news for you."

If you had died when you were beloved and admired—when men Mr. Bernard at a nearby table. Two amed fair dreams for you and quarreled for your lightest smile—you men and a woman were already would not have grown envious and jealous and tired of the sound of the seated at it. Bernard introduced my word "lore."

If you had died when you were full of enthusiasm and faith, you and Mr. Hook, Miss Lloyd and Mr. ald still be reading the old poets and loving them. Tes, you would have missed a great deal of suffering if you had celebrated dancing team, and Mr.

renced to death years ago instead of being sentenced to life. And yet how sweet it is thing we call living! How full of quick surprises and how changing the road is with the Mr. Hook signaled the waiter to fill

#### Life Is Ever Changing.

Things that you never used to think of at all give you today the Things that you thought would break your heart-just make you and thirsty, drank half her glass

Med you admired how futile and foolish some proved! Men you surprisingly strong for orangeade, what strong, faithful, courageous hearts they have, after all! but said nothing. When she came rose upon the balcony, the little grass pinks along the garden to dance, as she did with Mr. Ber-

the singing of the wind in some friendly old tree—these things nard a few moments later, she alare triffes to you'once, when your life was crowded with joy and most reeled in his arms; the room Otel with pain. Now, when you see them, you smile and you sense them seemed mysteriously larger, surhe you never could have sensed them if you had not lived to know grief rounded by countless revolving ppointment and to learn how to still the restlessness of a troubled lamps, and there were brilliant cigre with some deep draft of simple beauty. If you know and could choose which would you want for your flushed and dixxy when she resumed

Death, with its calm and its peace and its rest Death, with its the orange juice made her more so.

urity and 'its tranquil nothingness? Or life? Life, with its grief and its hope, its joy and its disappointments? It is not always so easy to say.

#### MENUS FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, July 10,

1923.

Breakfast.

Creamed dried beef

Coffee, cocoa, milk

nut bread

Fruit pudding

Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner.

carrots and pear

Beef turnover with

Mashed potatoes

Banana mousse

Plums

Rolls

Coffee, tea, milk

Head lettuce salad

Friday, July 13, 1928.

Scrambled eggs with

vegetables

Coffee, cocos, milk

Luncheon.

French toast

Spanish omelet

Fruit gelatin

Coffee, tea, milk

Baked cod, lemon

Creamed potatoes

Vegetable salad in

tomate case

Coffee, tea, milk

String beans

Fruit tarts

Canned pears

on toast

Popovers

Bolled eggs

Vegetable soup Lettuce salad Cherry los cream

feed coffee, tea, milk Strawberry pre

Cake Coffee, tea, milk Wednesday, July 11,

1928. Breakfast. White cherries Cereal Fried ham and eggs

Frozen fruit salad Cherry pudding

Coffee, tea, milk Brofled steak Potatoes au gratin Creamed cabbage Sliede tomato salad Floating Island Coffee, tea, milk

Thursday, July 12, 1923. Breakfast. Orange fuice Ready-to-eat cereal Waffles-honey Coffee, cocoa, milk

Roast beef

Spinach

Baked potatos

Caramel custard

Coffee, tea, milk

Luncheon Egg salad Wholewheat bread Red raspberry shortcake with whipped Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner.

Tomate soup Lamb chops Baked potatoe Creamed peas Waldorf salad Raspberry whip Coffee, tea, milk

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923. Luncheon.

Lettuce salad Cake a la mode Coffee, tea, milk

Meat loaf Browned potatoes Grilled tomatoes Romaine salad Chocolate pie Coffee, tea, milk

## PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER IXIV. (Continued) Jean followed him up Broadway, wondering what the Night Club turned west, and, entering the lobby of a theater, descended a short ranean restaurant and dance room. The place was dimly lighted and groups of men and women were sitting about many tables eating and drinking. Others were dancing on the overcrowded floor. Jean recognised a number of those she had Walsh peering up at her.

"Hello!" the girl said. Then

Jean nodded, laughed, and was detained her.

"Come and see me," she said.

"I will," Jean replied, and joined them as Miss Lloyd, Mr. Bernstein Hook, she discovered later, were a Bernstein a writer of popular songs. They were all very gay and jovial. everybody's glasses from a large pitcher which stood on the table. "Orangeade," he said, with a

laugh. Jean, who was very warm at a swallow; she thought the drink arette points everywhere. She was her seat, and another swallow of It was not until later, when she saw Mr. Bernard empty the contents of his pocket flask into the pitcher. been drinking.

some extent her equilibrium, but the however, quite dry. light still swum dissily before her, and she refused to dance again, queer, dull voice. much to Mr. Bernard's disgust.

Luncheon. White cherry-cream cheese sandwich on "Miss Bronson's tired."

The others, engrossed in their

Jean scarcely heard him. She

nard seemed lost in thought. Jean | for a sucker?" sat in a corner of the seat, very had come very close to the heart of things in the world of the theater; pared to say. Analyzation she would leave until morning.

When the cab stopped and Ber-As she pushed open the door, however, he stepped into the vestibule with her.

"You-you can't come up now." she said uneasily. "Why not?"

"At this time of night? It's too "Nonsense. Time was made for

slaves. And besides I left my manuscript case on your plane." Jean did not remember his having a manuscript case with him when bian words.

he arrived, but if he had left it, she saw no reason why she should not return it to him. She ascended the steps, with Bernard close behind her, and threw open her livingroom, door.

"Wait a moment, please," she said, "and I'll get it for you." Then she fumbled for the electric switch. turned on the lights. Mr. Bernard had not waited outside; on the contrary, he was already in the room and had closed the door behind him. "There isn't any case here," she

said unsteadily, glancing at the top of the piano. Mr. Bernard laughed, watching her with eager yet wary eyes.

"Never mind. I must have left t somewhere else. What difference does it make?" He swept her into his arms, showered kisses on her lips, her throat, her bare shoulders. "What difference does anything make? I love you. I'd be the happlest man in the world if you were my wife."

Almost speechless. Jean struggled to free herself, but he held her even more closely in spite of her efforts. Mr. Bernard believed in what he called "caveman stuff." "Treat 'em rough," he had often said in his discourses upon women. Instead of paying the least attention to her frightened protests he forced his burning lips against hers, murmuring meanwhile the most extravagant terms of endearment, babbling of their future together.

Astounded as she was, Jean could not for a moment escape the physical result of his embraces. Her head swam giddily, and her body. tensely drawn, began to relax. There was a noisy drumming of blood in her ears, a feeling that she was particularly. Mr. Bernard, who rec- nounced. ornized the symptoms, redoubled his efforts. With lips and body pressed tightly against hers, he beat her backward until it seemed to her she would fall upon the couch be-"My sweetheart," Bernard mut-

tered, "my wonderful, beautiful There Are Many Fascinating Novelties for the Kitchen Pantry. to care—to want me as much as I want you. What a wonderful night we will have—"

HE up-to-date kitchen pantry the modern glass cooking utensils. For they are expensive and all cooks which to dally around for the do not care for them. There are With a sob Jean slipped from his uninitiated. Housekeeping has be- various reasons for this, each cook

arms to the floor, and kneeling, come one of the fine arts. The very having her own from personal exthat she understood what she had buried her face in the pillows of the tools of the trade have changed, so perience. The glass dishes, how-The chicken a fa King which her and Bernard who thought her in would need a handbook to guide her and sizes needed. companion had ordered restored to tears, stepped back. Her eyes were, some extent her equilibrium, but the however, quite dry.

around to find what she needs to Kitchen dishes—for a servant's use. Housekeeping has not changed, table or for general use—are spe-

"You'd better go," she said in a but its methods have, hence the new cialized and usually match the kitch-neer dull voice accessories.

plained. "Please take me home."

Tony winked at his companions, poured himself another glass from the pitcher.

"Going to toddle along now, peonla." he said paying the waiter.

"But the sample. Why, sweet thought she had an ample supply, but today there are individual molds in many instances is not in one different patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, ring molds, large set, as in former times, but offerent patterns, r won't do you any harm. It's the does not include the heavy lead and sible to match them. one thing in the world worth living other ice cream molds with which tor." He put his arm about her the home cook is getting to be an own affairs, earcely noticed his going. Only Miss Lloyd seemed to

shoulders, drew her to her feet, anadept in using.

One corner of a shelf is more

Royal Copenhagen ware the mishe had momentarily kindled, but than likely to be reserved for re-"So long," she said, staring at Jean was by now steel and ice. A frigerator dishes, and they are odd herself in the pantry—or trusts her "So long," she said, staring at Jean with hard, brilliant eyes. sense of nausea filled her soul. She enough to make many modern wom-

went to the door and threw it open. en ask questions. There are flagons "Either you will leave at once, of various sizes for liquids. There "She's sore because I wouldn't Mr. Bernard, or I will," she ex- are butter boxes just the shape of put her in a show of mine last claimed, and from the expression the pound pats. There are cheese so that they may be replaced readyear," Mr. Bernard confided, as on her face he knew that she dishes that cover tightly and are ily should they be broken. This the size of the cheese they are to be | ware is not expensive enough to

"You little fool," he muttered, used for. Then there are small covdrew in joyfully great drafts of his anger making him forget for the ered dishes for the left-overs, small pen. the cool night air. A few moments moment her possible value to him narrow platters of enamel ware, litlater they had secured a taxicab and in a financial way. "What have you the oblong bowls and dishes and were on their way home. Mr. Ber- been trying to do anyway-play me wire lettuce racks. All are shaped the black Colport with gold handles to take up the least possible space. and fluted line trimming. The

Jean faced him, white with anger, These are dishes of economy—not quiet and a trifle sleepy. Her head but made no reply. She hated the only in saving space, but they are ached a bit, too, and she longed to man for having humiliated her even unbreakable and perfectly adapted climb into bed. She felt that she as she hated herself for the momen- for the purpose. tary part she had taken in it. The Then the pottery is fascinating. splendid, untouched virility of her The casserole family is a growing sets in the glazed ware of shaded just what impression it all had young body had risen up and smit- one, and from the wee brown ones made on her she was not yet pre- ten her; it was fantastic for her to there are all sizes to be found up to hate herself for that, but she had the large oblong one that carries a been bred in a school which taught whole chicken of goodly proportions that the most primitive and essen- under its cover. These are glazed familiar French wares. nard had handed her out, she ran tial of human emotions is a sin, to and unglased, according to choice. up the steps to the front door, ex- be denied by all really good and The little ramekin dishes and the and charming for warm weather. pecting to say goodby to him there. virtuous women. She had been small ones with handles are among the luncheon sets even having a thrown from her pedestal indeed, the modern necessities. Not only glass teapot, cups and saucers, but with the very certain knowledge is the brown ware to be seen, but the this is fragile and even gets cloudy that she had never belonged on one, gray pottery is in great demand, and dull resting on the pantry was as frallly human as the rest and in its deep dove-gray, with bine shelves and must be washed each of her kind. and white stripes, it is a joy in col- time before using. or on the shelf. Of course, there

are other blues-like the Chinese

Doban, which is a cheap chinaware,

### To Be Continued in the

Alcohol was first distilled by the and the German Meiningen, and the blue-white lined American ware. Arabians, and when we talk about These are all pretty in the blue and coffee and alcohol we are using Ara- white modern kitchen.

THEY FIGURE



Left: Miss Olga Lihme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai being swept into some fantastic Lihme of Chicago, Ill., and Watch Hill., N. J. Her engagement dream, in which nothing mattered to Clement Acton Griscom III of Philadelphia has been an-

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON-

Kitchen dishes-for a servant's

The sets are of the better china

butler to do so only. It never is

The kitchen dishes are usually

cause heart failure if accidents hap-

There are many lovely English

dishes are of attractive shapes and

make a very unusual cooking table

when they appear as a single course

set. Then there are a great many

innovations in the way of Spanish

gold and old blue coloring. Those

striving for novel effects are select-

ing the china from the less familiar

countries and are using less of the

An entire glass service is novel

In parts of South America the peo-

great esteem that when they call a

man a doctor without any qualifica-

tion they mean that he is a doctor,

allowed in the kitchen.

Second: Mrs. Norman Bemus Chandler, which is the Mrs. Theodore marriage this month, was Miss Mary Lanning Part of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John M. Palmer of Water bushand is Capt. Chandler, U. S. A., and is stated a Mrs. Robert E. Strawb

Four Fine Recipes For Preserving

Summer Berries

By Jeannette Young Norton

is the open season once more for preserving. As sugar is usually a little higher during the planned it, but the preserving season, it is well to use | never before that se only the best fruits in making the dainties, in order not to feel ex- work with her own travagant in using so much sugar. | with her own to Spiced Strawberries.

Wash, top and place four quarts | that your girl m of strawberries in the preserve ket- ture and an at tle with four pints of sugar, a good- to be a "good ca en jars and bowls exposed in the "I—I don't feel well," she ex
"I—I don't feel well," she excloves, a teaspoon of ginger or a finely sliced, finger-sized piece of green ginger. Add a half-cupful of tarragon vinegar and a cunful of clear water. Melt down and cook until the fruit is done, then skim it out and cook down the syrup until it is as heavy as thin hopey. Return the berries, cook together for a few minutes, then can them the usual way.

The spice bag is, of course, renoved when the fruit is cooked. Cherry and Pineapple Conserve.

Stone ripe cherries enough to make two quarts. Chop the meat of one large fresh and juicy pineapple. Peel, core and chop four large, or six small pineapples, add two pints of sugar and melt all together. Cook gently until rich and heavy like a jam. Then add a cupful of blanched and halved almonds and a half-cupful of coarsely chopped but carefully picked over fresh pecan nuts. Turn the conserve into hot jam pots, and when cold cover down as usual. Pouring the paraffine on top is a good way to insure the conserve's keeping. Sweet Pickled Cherries.

Wash and stone enough ripe, sweet cherries to make two quarts. Boil one quart of vinegar with a pint and a quarter of sugar and a large spice bag for five minutes. Then add the cherries, cook gently and skim well, until the cherries are done. Then skim them out and cook down the syrup for a few minutes until it is heavy and rich. Add the cherries, cook all together for five minutes, then seal in jurs.

Wash and stem four quarts of ripe currents and put them in the preserve kettle with 3 1-2 pints of pie hold a civil engineer in such sugar and a cupful of water. Melt down slowly and boil gently, skim carefully, and as the jam gets heavy stir very frequently, so that it does not catch to the bottom. Test a Not all pantries have a touch of not of medicine, but of engineering. little of the liquid on a cold plate

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## INUMMER ROMANCES -:- -:-



Bemus Chandler, who, before Third: Mrs. Theodore Grosvenor of New York and Provises Mary Lanning Palmer, dec. R. I. The former Anita Strawbridge was married to him M. Palmer of Washington odore Grosvenor June 14 at the home of her parents, Mr. J. S. A., and is stationed in Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, "Meadow Lodge," Bryn Mawr,

Right: Miss Leona Jane Hertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, whose engagement to Alfred Ettlinger of New York, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

A NTICIPATE a valuable to hold. No matter how orna-esting life for your is atal your daughter may finally Keep her headed in come she must also prove to be rection of attaining an indee ful or drop out of the proces-

No one has foreseen H, w to begin this proposed and necd it, but the times de my course of self-reliance early before that your is make doubly sure that your

course for girls is now out sell her own wardrobe.

Such methods spell grief, are her the practice of shopping ruin, for the future.

ruin, for the future.
In other words, to be ! ant of conservative social life; In other words, to be and of conservative social life, contented, your girl must she the joy of becoming active the crowd. She must feel airch work; give her an extra behavior is the standard the she training in the work or has the approval of the mass she likes best; give her the Now, this mass contents that she is to marry a good and be his "other half" rather his "better half."

says that your girl must an all-around, self-reliant ity, just as we have afway ed boys to become. It must take the common course, that she must team with the crowd, that she of the streets, that she to safeguard herself, that learn to do her own thinks

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### THE GIRLY ILL SUCCEED | THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

In a Rut.

66 T'S not my style, said Binks, one morn', "to start with small beginnings. A millionaire would laugh with scorn at some folks' 10will finally come into her own and satisfaction. Put her on a cent winnings. As it's my cherished hope some day to be as iten as any,
in the physique, toughened by

I shall not weakly hoard away the and able to resist fatigue trivial yen and penny. I've always se; give her the benefit of thought the miser wrong in saving the rudiments of every coin and fasting, and ever as I go of work done by women and along, my shekels I'm broadcasting.

and housekeepers; give her I spend 'em here, I spend 'em there tice of buying and taking for anything I fancy; the way they vanish into air seems much like necromancy. Good fellows urge me on each day and make my life more jolly; to save my meager bit of pay would be the rankest folly. I wait for big things to appear, a gold mine would be splendid, and then I'd be a financier as Fre always intended." Meantime, Binks' neighbor, Tommy Tutt, another plan was using. Said Binks: "You're getting in a rut;" quoth Tom: "Well, it's amusing. If ruts are all as fine as this, I'll say I can't resist them; there's not one rut I want to miss, because I like the system." For Tom had Binks' plan reversed: with little things he started, content to take the first step first, he never grew down-hearted. Then, slowly, surely he amassed a living soft and sumptuous, and oft his costly car drove past the cot of Binks the

bumptious. 'Twas but an humble spot, indeed, the dwelling Binks af-

turths cup butter or lard and our milk into which has been one tenspoon soda? Add teanilla, one-half teaspoon lemtrange flavoring; mix well and a latter into four parts. When out part one sprinkle with anut, sprinkle No. 2 with Tar, scatter a few currents over to of part 3. The last part bake and put together with marsh-

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COOKIES

together three times four cups

then add two cups granulated

, yelks of three eggs beaten light,

add four teaspoons baking

ESCALLOPED RICE

brought him no advances.

fected, for it, like Binks, had gone to

seed; on both the moss collected. For

strangely Binks kept standing still

while waiting splendid chances; the

years rolled by, as all years will, and

C OOK three-fourths cup of rice in one quart of rapidly boiling water until tender, when it will have absorbed most of the water. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon of butter, melted; one tablespoon of flour, one pint of milk, season with salt and paprika and some grated cheese if desired. Pour over rice and mix well, put all in greased baking pan, cover with bread crumbs and a little grated cheese and put in oven for 15 min-

An appetizing and simple rice dish which is nice for luncheon is one cup rice, one quart of tomatoes, one large onion cut in small pieces, one teaspoon sugar and one of salt. Steam

## How You May Easily Make a Shiny Skin Easily Beautiful

your skin cool and fresh looking?

Even the most attractive complexion can be ruined by that shiny, hot look which robs a smooth skin of its cool transparency and gives you that | in clear water. uncomfortable look that the unkind

Do you know that there is sometimes such a thing as using too much

I'll admit that too much cleanliness is a difficult thing to achieve. but of course there is such a possibility. We've all heard of the housekeepers who are so scrupulously tidy that they can't enjoy living in their own homes or let their husbands enjoy it either.

However, in using soap on your face, it isn't a question of neglecting your skin as an alternative, but of using some other agent for cleansing. You know, there are various other cleansers that you can easily call into use, giving your skin a complete rest from soap for a while.

Of course, most of you who have passed the first youthful bloom are in the habit of using a cleansing cream from time to time.

There are some few women who have never used it and still have rosebud complexions that rival a young girl's. And there are many girls in their teens who have never used cleansing cream because they never seem to need it. Perhaps they never will need it. Or they may begin using it after the age of 25.

If you are troubled with shiny skin, try giving up soap altogether



# By LUCREZIA BORI

HEN warm summer weather for a while and using cleansing But a little thing like a verbal relands in your midst, do you cream or almond meal. The meal is fusal did not stop Henry from fuloften have trouble keeping used just as you use soap, simply filling his wish. A few weeks after

at night, and simply wash it in clear the Marquis quickly arranged a mar-

at night, but don't use it oftener than look:

Boric acid...... 1 dram Distilled witch hazel....4 ounces Mix these two ingredients, keep in a corked bottle and daub on your

face with absorbent cotton after you have cleaned it at night. Use pure fine rice powder to powder your nose. If you keep your skin fresh and clean in this way, with a light coating of powder to protect it when you go out, you should achieve

Mrs. Susie L. Way, the first and only woman Mayor in Oklahoma, says she considers her greatest responsibility that of "making Heskell safe for its boys and girls."

clear, transparent complexion beau-



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## HEROINES of HISTORY

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

By MARK STUYVESANT

#### The Way Gabrielle d'Estrees Swayed Henry of Navarre.

Henry IV of France.

Henry was the hero of his day on the battlefield and in the courts of love. It was not until Henry saw a beautiful 18-year-old girl from Picardy that he met his first rebuff from a woman.

She was Gabrielle d'Estrees, the daughter of the Marquis d'Estrees and sweetheart of Bellegarde, King

Applying the bold and direct methods which he employed in his many military campaigns. Henry set out to win the woman with whom he was madly in love.

feelings or resorting to diplomacy or deception, Henry summoned his that he was deeply in love with Gabrielle and was determined to win her for his own.

The astounded equerry was crushed, for in those days a royal wish was law.

ly and flew into a violent temper when the news was brought to her of the King's decision.

thought that without ceremony Henry could install her as his favorite. Gabrielle fled to her father's castle

Henry only admired her the more when he heard of her .mpudence in leaving, and of the audacity which she exhibited in undertaking such a journey-for it was a dangerous trip through many miles of forests.

soldier, Henry determined to pursue his loved one, although he was advised strongly against such a hazardous proceeding-for on all sides were Henry's enemies.

fight continually.

Arrived at the castle of the Marquis d'Estrees, the King pleaded his case with the fair Gabrielle. But she spiritedly laughed in her monarch's

rubbing it on your wash-cloth and his unsuccessful visit to Gabrielle, her gently bathing your face, or rubbing father and his family were summoned it on your face with your finger-tips, to court.

against the fate which was bound to You can cleanse your face this way be hers-to be mistress of the King-

brielle's husband and sending her once or twice a week. It will help father away as Governor of Chartres. you to do away with that shiny This wholesale removal of obstacles he crowned by dismissing Bellegarde

Ar. Washington

F all the figures in history there | was Henry's next move. This reis none more romantic than the dashing Henry of Navarre-King

Henry's grand equerry.

Not sparing his grand equerry's.

equerry to him, and calmly stated

Gabrielle loved Bellegarde sincere-

Terrified and indignant at the

True to his character as a gallant

To keep his throne Henry had to

massaging it in and rinsing your face Thinking to protect his daughter

from court.

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# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Young Grouse Hears a Welcome Sound.

#### By Thornton W. Burgess.

There's magic in a sunbeam's ray; Before it trouble melts away.

elapse before he could marry Gabrielle, Henry created her Queen Dep-uty.

early in the morning. At first she right."

Now A son, Caesar, was born to them, think where she was. Then suddenand Henry determined to make him ly she remembered. She was lost. his heir. After much friction with She was all alone in that hollow log Sully, he won the consent of the Queen to grant him a divorce and finally permission from the Pope.

Therewere He and spent the night, and she hadn't the least idea where in all the Green Forest her mother and brothers and sisters might be.

But she felt much better than when

Thereupon Henry plighted his troth to Gabrielle with his coronation ring, and made plans for a great wedding in Paris after Easter.

But she felt much better than when she had crept into that hollow log the night before. Then the Black Shadows had been creeping through Gabrielle then went to Paris to the house of a friend. There she fell the Green Forest. Now the Jolly Little Sunbeams had driven out the

She crept to the open end of the

old log and there she sat for a few

She caught sight of a beetle. In a

haste to Henry, so that she might die as his wife and thus legitimatize their But her enemies reached the King before her messenger arrived and told him that she was dead.

desperately ill. She had a premoni-

tion that she would die and sent post-

in Paris after Easter.

quired delicate judgment and expert

manipulation. For there were two

religious parties in France and Henry

could not afford to offend either. In

addition, Henry already had a wife

-Marguerita of Valois-although

that he fainted in a coach and was taken back to Fontainebleau. For 24 hours Gabrielle stood the anguish of suffering which finally

Henry was in such a frenzy of grief

Henry arrived after she had breathed her last. He fell on his Black Shadows, and with them had knees, imporing her to return to him, gone much of her fear. She rememdeclaring he loved her better than all bered how Whitefoot the Wood

else on earth. Mouse had comforted her the night This he proved, for Gabrielle d'Es- before, and she wondered if he was trees was buried with royal honors, still about. The memory of how big as if she really had been Queen of and terrible he had seemed before she knew who he was almost made

#### MEAT LOAF

her laugh.

Mother Grouse.

AKE three cups ground raw moments looking out. It was very veal, one cup ground raw ham, lovely there in the Green Forest so two-thirds cup stale bread early in the morning. She stepped crumbs, two-thirds cup milk, one egg, one teaspoon salt, one-sixth control outside. Then she shook all her feathers and carefully made her tolteaspoon pepper, one-half easpoon let. She was hungry. She was so hungry that getting her breakfast grated lemon rind, one teaspoon onion juice, one teaspoon minced seemed to her the most important thing in the world. Just then it seemed more important than finding

Scald the milk, add the bread crumbs to it and cook to a paste. Add to this the meat and the seasonings and bind with the egg light-ly beaten—yolk and white to-gether.

second she had snapped it up. My, how good it tasted! Grouse are very fond of beetles. "There must be more

Thoroughly oil a baking pan and around here," said the young Grouse at night, and simply wash it in clear water in the morning, using warm water first and then cold.

Here is a lotion that you can use occasionally after cleansing your face at night, but don't use it oftener than brielle's husband and sending here.

Thoroughly oil a baking pan ind sprinkle it thickly with stale bread crumbs, pack the meat loaf into it and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with brown gravy.

Miss Harriet Bunting of Utah claims the world's altitude record for equestriennes, she having reach ed a height of 11,000 feet after a daring climb on horseback.

-Old Mother Nature. they had been separated for 10 years.

To bridge the time which should elapse before he could marry Gabri-

> Now, it wasn't surprising that she felt so much better. There is ngthing like bright sunshine and a full stomach to make one feel better. She flew up in a tree just to try her wings. Then she caught sight of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, and flew down again to say good-morning.

"What are you going to do now?" asked Whitefoot in his squeaky

"I don't know," replied the young Grouse. "I suppose there isn't anything for me to do but to start off again to hunt for my mother."

"Don't you do it," replied Whitefoot. "You stay right around here, You may be sure that your mothes is looking for you, and she is a great deal more likely to find you than you are to find her. She'll visit every part of the Green Forest before she gives up, so sooner or later she is bound to come here."

It was a very pleasant place there, so the young Grouse decided to heed Whitefoot's advice. She squatted down under a fern, for her stomach was so full that she didn't feel like moving about much. She actually dozed off. She was awakened by a loud noise. It might have startled you or me. But it didn't startle that oung Grouse. You see, it was a most welcome sound. It was the whirr of stout wings, a whirr such as nothing but a Grouse can make. A moment later Mother Grouse came sailing over the tree tops and alighted a short distance away. You should have seen that young Grouse run to her mother. My, my, my, how her small legs did fly! And you should have seen the welcome her mother gave her. Then Mrs. Grouse clucked and presently the rest of the family came hurrying up. Mrs. Grouse counted them. Once more there were 12. Then proudly she led them off through the Green Forest.



(Cogyright, 1938.)

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HE WHO FIGHTS.

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And so the shifty Gibbons stuck And wasn't stretched upon his back; He didn't get a single buck, While Dempsey gathered all the jack. But, having fought and pulled his freight, He'll fight with Jack some other date.

Though Gibbons didn't cop the swag, He added luster to his name; And while he had to hold the bag He'll profit by it just the same. For, having fought and hit the trail, He'll fight again and get the kale.

The fight at Shelby was a flop. As there were empty seats galore; And, while T. Gibbons failed to cop. He's feeling anything but sore; For, he who fights and then retreats Will fight again and fill the seats.

Tem Gibbons scored a moral vic-Everybody was satisfied but the tory while Dempsey took the cash sheep. They claim it was a skin and let the credit slide, as Omar game.

All Shelby got out of it was about the gate was a boy. \$100,000 worth of experience. The runner-up was a man from

The overhead was so heavy that served.

Mayer Jim Johnson had to hy- work, Tom Gibbons is a past masthe sheep thereon to save the fight 'em where he 'aint. for Shelby. An example of sheer gameness, we calls it.

OLD POEMS MADE NEW. IM JOHNSON had a flock of

He heard the people wail and weep gate crashers. Because they needed dough. And so to save the Dempsey fray,

He rounded up his flock,

TOO TRUE.

The first man to pass through

Watertown, S. D. Youth will be Thanks to his marvelous foot-

otherate his sheep ranch and all ter in the art of making them hit

At any rate, Dempsey can't com plain about not getting a run for

Neither can the customers. Especially the ones that bowed them-Whose fleece was white as snow; selves in, and not forgetting the

Uncle Sam didn't get enough out of it to pay the expenses of the And driving them to town one day deadheads on the trial trip of the Levisthan.

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WAS WILD ABOUT FISH-SAY WHEN HE SAT DOWN TO EAT, ROASTED DUCK WAS HIS DISH. THE SHAPE WAS

THOUGH HE HUNTED FOR DUCK, SO THEY

ORDERED NOTHING BUT FISH FOR HIS MEALS EVERY DAY.

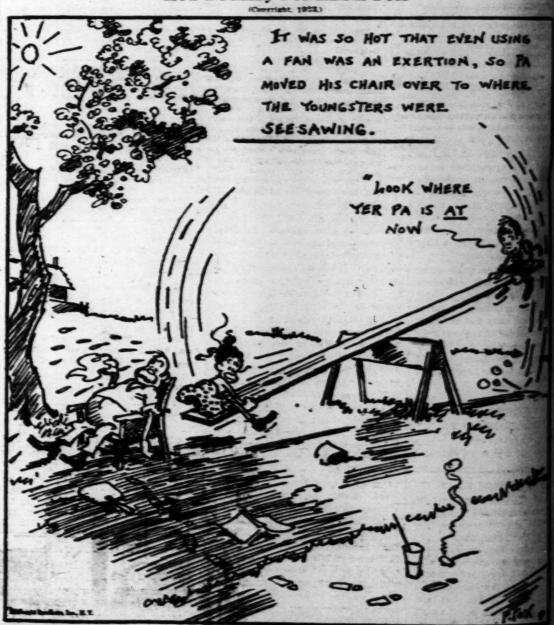


#### BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





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## THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE-By BRIGGS

THEN I WOKE UP AGAIN

AT ABOUT FOUR THIRTY IN

A TERRIBLE PERS PRATION

AND THAT'S EVERY WINK

WASN'T LAST NIGHT SCORCHER THOUGH? I DON'T THINK I HAD over AN HOURS SLEEP

I WOW IT MUST HAVE BEEN AFTER THREE BE FORE I DOZED OFF .. A LITTLE BREEZE SPRUNG UP THEN -



TOOK MY PILLOW AND WENT OUT ON THE PORCH BUT VERY LITTLE RELIEF AND TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE - MOSQUITOS



NO -- LET'S SER --- 1 THINK IT MAY HAVE BEEN NEVER SIX OCLOCK - - OR .



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